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GERMANS CAPTURE BREST-LITOVSK. **GREAT FORTRESS**

Most Powerful Individual Stronghold in Russia, 120 Miles East of Warsaw, Surrenders When Teutons Enter Central Works After Storming Strong Positions on the Northwestern and Western Fronts.

By Associated Press. .

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A German submarine has been destroyed near Ostend, Belgium, by a bomb dropped by an aeroplane. Official announcement to this effect was made here today.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y., Aug. 26-The Russian fortress of Brest-Litovsk has been captured by Teutonic forces. Announcement to this effect was made today by the German Army of his pro-German utterances. Schnel to come out and visit the flood district

German and Austro-Hungarian troops stormed the works on the western and northwestern front and succeeded last night in entering the center fortress. The Russians, the statement adds, then gave up the fortress.

Brest-Litovsk Most Powerful Indi-vidual Stronghold in Russia.

miles. The field works were kept up to date and everything possible has been done by Russia, it was said, to make

vidual Strenghold in Russia. The Russian fortress of Brest-Litovsk had been considered one of the strongst fortresses in Europe and was the outhern base of the second Russian line of defense to which the armies of Grand Duke Nicholas retreated after the fall of Warsaw. The citadel is situated on the Bug River and at the junction of servers, that the Russians will be forced to abandon their second defense line.

Grodno and 120 miles due east of the which extended from Brest-Litovsk

Teutonic forces is probably the most apportant military achievement since the fall of Warsaw, three weeks ago today. The town, which had a population of about 50,000, was one of the most important depots for military supplies near fortress was rated by military crit-

PASTOR'S MURDER

Night That Minister Was Killed in Gary, Ind.

DISSENSION IN CHURCH

ynching Threat Said to Have Been Received by Kayser the Night He Was Shot.

GARY, Ind. Aug. 26-With the arrest today of George Schneider, a member of the Gary Saxon Verein, in con- just passed, Mayor Mollman today critinection with the murder of the Rev. cized the inactivity of commissione Edmund Kayser, whose body was of Drainage District No. 1, who were found Tuesday night rear his par- in charge of the drainage canal in sonage in Tolleston, a suburb, the po- which the dike broke and flooded Lanslice announced that they virtually had downe. abandoned the theory that the German pastor might have been slain because der's face was cut and truised. He is with him. said to have told a relative he was In contro in a fight Tuesday night. The police ronounced his story unsatisfactory.
"Schneider answers the description of the man we have been looking for,"

Tells of Overhearing Plot. withheld by the police, were brought into the case today. One of the women told the police that when visiting the grave of a child in the Gerpowerful individual stronghold in the empire. Grand Duke Nicholas had his man cemetery near the Kaiser home Tuesday night, she came upon a woman and four men talking together. She said she overheard them plotting the murder of the pastor. At one stage, she said, the five flipped a coin, apparently to decide connection with the attack on the

> Chief of Police Heintz said the woman alleged to have taken part in the plot had disappeared from her home. Concerning the eavesdropper's he said his men had followed

nurdered minister's congregation at St. and the fortress of the city was built at the point of confluence. It lies upon the right bank of the Eug, where the river turns from the north to the north to the north to the north to the north cast. Intersecting here are railroads from Odessa, Kiev, Moscow, Warsaw, Ivangorod, Novogeorgievsk and Grodno are compelled to retreat, runs through the middle of the country said, had incurred the displeasure of known as White Russia. The line begins on the north at Riga on the Baltic, and follows the Dvina River to Duena.

Breat Littorsk.

his congregation are said to have been interested had raised a congiven credence in the vicinity of the murder, Kayser demanded the money for the church. This, it is said, was denied. Kayser was the head of the land syndicate in which members of the Payeur said the brak was Al church. He is said to have brought to Tolleston most of the 200 families which

omposed his congregation. Threatened With Lynching. of Kayser's church, who discovered the July, according to Payeur's own admis-body, talked with the pastor an hour sion to a Post-Dispatch reporter. At assistance. He did not wait for the arrival of help, however, but engaged the German craft. The French boat clared then, they say, that he had just clared then, they say, that he had just received an anonymous telephone call informing him that he would be but was not certain about this. adversary.

After the first shot took effect the lynched, but that this sort of warning

damaged German vessel sailed toward had become so common that it had optend, where a German coast battery fired at the pursuing destroyer, "I have four enemies," Kayser is said to have told his callers, "and they are he said, water went through an opening ut succeeded only in preventing the rescue by the French destroyer of the the only ones I am afraid of. And if cause of my private affairs. I am not

Kayser was shot in the chest as he sat in his library by persons on the cutside standing in the dark, the po-lice believe. When he staggered to the the Russians.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The shell crisis in doorway to grapple with his assail-ants he was shot again this time the tullet entering the Jugular vein and Russia is over, according to an announcement made by Chairman Shinga-Continued on Page 2, Column 4. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Genuine Satisfaction

northward to the Baltic bays of Riga. who should perform certain tasks in The fall of the fortress appeared evitable several days ago, when the Austro-German forces succeeded in throwing troops from the left to the right bank of the River Bug, just northwest of Brest-Litovsk, following which five separate Teutonic armies be

generally regarded in Russia as the most

headquarters there early in the war.

The capitulation of Brest-Litovsk

gan a terrific onslaught on the Russian cefenses. On Tuesday the army on the southwestern front succeeded in break-ing through the advance positions of the fortress.

The Russian line of defense upon fortress.

The Russian line of defense, upon

from Odessa, Kiev, Moscow, Warsaw, gins on the north at Riga on the Baltic, and follows the Dvina River to DuenaBrest-Litovsk, according to information compiled by the National Geographical Society, contained one of the oldest important fortresses in Northern
Europe. The older fortifications were rected about one mile east of BrestLitovsk and had a circumference of four lerg.

erful than the French, the dispatch states, and the commander of the French boat asked by wireless for

A French torpedo boat, which re

man vessel go down.

Russians Expected to Dig Themselves in When They Reach New Defense Line organization had invested to a large extent. He is said to have acquired a deed of his residence, worth \$6000, all though it was built with funds of the canal near Sixty-fourth and State deed of his residence, worth \$6000, all though it was built with funds of the weeks. It had not been repaired, he said.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The invaders of contained Russia are now rapidly gaining the Dunkirk. whole triangular railroad system, which The Ge with its apex at Bialystok, also serves

ore for the German armies than the use of heavy artillery against fortresses, but open-field movements may be checked by the reported determination of the Russians to dig themselves in when their line has been reformed.

No further advance has been reporter

hint has been given, however, that the Russians entertain anw fear their armies will be trapped.

es of the Grand Duke have reached their appointed positions to the east o

Russians to Keep Up Retreat Until New Line Is Renched.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 26.—The fol-lowing semi-official statement was

"When strategic conditions so demand, Brest-Litovsk will be abandoned as easily as we abandoned other points of support after they had served their purpose in screening our operations, and we shall continue to retreat until we reach the new line of prepared positions." continue to retreat until we reach
the new line of prepared positions."
Gen. von Eichhorn's drive toward
Vilna is regarded as the German answer to the threatened offensive by
the Russians in the region of the
Middle Niemen between Kovno and
Grodno, where the Russian official Grodno, where the Russian official communication indicates a concentration of considerable forces of Russians on the left bank of the Niemen. In moving in the direction of Vilna the Germans are threatening the Russian bases of operation. There is a pronounced movement of the inhabitants from Dvinsk, where the railroad offices are being besieged day and night. The archives and the hospitals have been removed, stores closed and stocks shipped away.

How a French Destroyer Sank a Ger-man Torpedo Boat Destroyer. PARIS, Aug. M.—Details of the action in which a German torpedo boat de-stroyer was sunk by a French de-stroyer on the night of Aug. B-II are

Our home merchants constantly show their preference for the POST-DISPATCH because they know that it is an immediate and consistent result-bringer. Yesterday (Wednesday) they again made the POST-DISPATCH the prime favorite.

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MEMBER OF VEREIN DIKE BROKE, CANAL HELD IN CASE OF OFFICIAL'S EUCHRE GAME WENT ON

Prisoner Says He Was in Fight East St. Louis Mayor Charges Drainage Commissioner With Indifference in Flood.

REFUSED TO LEAVE BAR

Frank Payeur Says It Was "Too Muddy," and Commission Had No Money Anyway.

As an aftermath of the flood through which portions of East St. Louis have

Commissioner Frank Payeur, the In contrast to the commissioner's tivity, the Mayor pointed out that he

himself had left his sick bed to visit the broken dike and see what steps should be taken to remedy the flood Mayor Mollman, after working in

the rain, directing the rescue by boats of residents in flooded sections, went in search of the drainage commissioners. He drove to Tom Reay's saloon, in Edgement, where he had been told Commissioner Payeur could be found,

The Mayor waited in an automobile while a messenger went into the saloon and told the drainage commisioner that the Mayor wanted to see what could be done about repairing Mayor Mollman said Payeur con

tinued playing cards and would not come out and discuss the flood. Payism, said he had told the Mayor's messenger that "the commission did not have any money to do anything with, and that besides it was oo muddy to work on the canal. He said he sent word that anything the Mayor did would be all right of city officials, and any action taker by the city would have to be gratu

Payeur, discussing the flood situation said a special tax would be levied next month to pay for repairing the drainage The Saxon Verein, an organiza-tion in which many members of enough funds to meet the interest on its bonds and pay the salaries of the Drainage Commissioners. The Commissioners meeting. Besides Payeur, they are Rich ard Dunham and Charles Idoux. All

> Break Was Already There.
> Payeur said the break in the dike of because the ground around it "was too

> That part of the dike which broke and spected by Payeur since the middle of ners had visited it since then,

been investigating a hole in the dike adnear the Dayline tracks. A year age 12 feet wide and apread over the farm land, which was low. After this, again broken as many times.

Mayor Moliman announced that no re-lief fund would be collected. Persons in the flooded district, he said, are financially able to pay for the flood

In Washington Park the water has receded so that boats no longer can be used. There still is a few inches of water and mud that prevents the operno street cars, residents of that district

12-Inch Mortars at Fort Totten Fired 18 Times. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Eighteen shots

were fired today from the 12-inch mortars at Fort Totten at a moving target between six and seven miles distant. Officers said the accuracy shown was "most satisfactory." Each shot was followed by a concussion which shook towns on Long Island and in West-chester County within a wide radius. Instructions had been issued for all windows to be laft open and pictures and hangings to be removed from walls. The firing tests will be resumed tonight, when 13 more shots will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target. The target will be fired at a moving target the sound of the sound of

Steps Taken to Satisfy U. S. GERMANN German Chancellor Who Tells of



CHANCELLOR VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG.

ELEVATOR KILLS

Struck by Gate in Shaft at J. Kennard & Sons.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, 76 died in Barnes' Hospital yesterday aft-& Sons Carpet Co., Fourth street and death certificate signed by a doctor at Barnes' Hospital and the Coroner's of de has called upon the police to make a FAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW tificate was presented.

J. B. Kennard said to a reporter that Mrs. Hamilton had been in the employ a year ago when she ended her 40 years of continuous service with the firm, but, had returned for temporary work to meet the rush of fall trade.

The elevator is one used for employe in what is known at The Annex at the elevator has a gate that falls and rises Mrs. Hamilton was looking into the elevator shaft as the gate came up and struck her, first striking her body and are wading in water and mud in boots. then her jaw. Emergency treatment GUN TESTS COST \$140 A SHOT was given ner in the store was then sent to Barnes Hospital. The accident occurred about noon. Her death was at 4:30 p. m. Kennard said that Mrs. Hamilto

robably was the oldest employe of the Mrs. Hamilton is survived by two

Boy Killed by Thrown Baseball.
WHITESBURG, Ky., Aus. 26.—
Forester Adam, 13 years old, was killed yesterday by a thrown baseball.
He was watching a game biwees playmates.

Police officials, whose prerogatives have been somewhat confused during the period of military rule, show great conflict of authority and at the possibility of pursuing reconstructive measures.

Other Training Camps.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 Secretary years old, of 2245 Shenandoah avenue, Carrison today telegraphed Major-Gen eral Leonard Wood expressing his de ernoon a few hours after her jaw and precation that opportunity was given turg, N. Y., for Col. Roosevelt's sen-Washington avenue, where she had been employed for 40 years. An undertaker ing that nothing similar should be permitted at any of the other camps.

MORNING; COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures. High. 78 at 4 p. m. Low. 56 at 6 per cent; at 7 s. m. teday, 85 per



Municipal Dance At Gamble Park, 7:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Chancellor Intimates That U-Boat Commander Exceeded Instructions in the Arabic Case.

POLICY ADOPTED DESIGNED TO SETTLE SEA PROBLEM

Ambassador Bernstorff Confers for an Hour With Secretary Lansing—Washington Officials Believe Friendly Relations Will Not Be Broken.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London Aug. 26.—The Associated Press is in position to state today on the best of authority that the Arabic incident may be considered as eliminated as a source of discord between Germany and America; or, at least, is regarded by the German Government in that light. Moreover, Germany, in its desire to continue its friendly relations with the United States had adopted before the sinking of the Arabic a policy designed to set tle completely the whole submarine problem as affecting America, on the basis of good will and mutual understanding.

This is shown clearly by the statement of Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg last night to The Associated Press- particulary by his concluding remark to the effect that not until all the circumstances in connection with the sinking of the Arabic had been cleared up would it be possible to say "whether the commander of one of our submarines went beyond his instructions," in which case Germany would give complete satisfaction to the United States. Furthermore, during the conversation, the Chancellor twice again referred to the instructions given to submarine comanders. He did not specify in detail the nature of these instructions, but it may be said that they are designed to prevent a repetition of the Lusitania case and to provide the opportunity for escape for American non-combatants upon torpedoed ships which the United States desires. Ample Reparation Will Be Offered.

Having given these instructions, Germany asked suspension of Seamstress, 76 Years Old, Is Garrison Directs Him Not to Al- judgment on the Arabic case until the facts were ascertained, below Similar Occurrences at ling confident it will be shown that the sinking of the vessel was not an unprovoked attack without warning by a German submarine, but was attributed either to a mine explosion or to some action of the vessel itself.

> Should it develop, however, that a submarine acted contrary to instructions, ample reparation will be offered.

Germany still is unable to understand why Americans in these troubled times travel on belligerent ships, instead of taking American or other neutral steamers, but since they, in some instances, insist upon taking passage on vessels belonging to belligerents, Germany will do its utmost to provide for their safety.

It is not permissible to quote remarks made by the Chancellor in the ourse of the conversation, other than the formal statement which he made. it may be said, however, that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg showed genuine interest in the state of feeling in the United States concerning the sinking of the Arabic, and expressed the hope that the American people would not form an opinion on the basis of conflicting statements giving only one side of the story. He spoke with emphasis of Germany's desre to maintain the friendship of America.

Statement Made by German Chancellor. This is the statement which the Chancellor made to the Associated Press orrespondent last evening:

"As long as the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Arabic have not been fully cleared up, it is impossible for me to make a definite statement. Thus far we have received no report about it. Nor we do not even know whether the sinking of the ship was caused by a mine or by a torpedo, fired from a German submarine, nor do we know whether in this latter case the Arabic herself may not by her actions perhaps have justified proceedings of the commander of the submarine "Only after all these circumstances have been cleared up will it

be possible to say whether the commander of one of our subwent beyond his instructions, in which case the Imperial Government would not heatate to give such complete satisfaction to the United States as would conform to the friendly relations existing between both

restrained attitude of the other newspapers than that containing the intransigeant declarations of Count von
Eyentlow represent the feelings of the
more calm and cool-headed politicians
and leaders of public epinion. Seemligity there is quite a general desire
among them to avoid, if rossible, complications with the United States. The
reduction of a policy which, without abandoning the principle of submarine warfare on commerce, would meet the American wishes regarding the safeto of American passengers and sal-lors, would find approved in large cir-cles of the more thoughtful element. It had been hoped here that such a solution had been reached and the large number of recent cases in which ships were destroyed without involving the loss of non-combatants nour ished the belief that precautionary in structions had been given to provide an opportunity of escape for passer gers and crews. This belief persisted despite the Arabic incident, and the opinion largely prevailed that thermust have been attendent circumstan ces as yet unproved or undisclosed to justify the action of the submarine which torpedoed the Arabic, if the de-struction of the vessel was not due

BERNSTORFF AND LANSING CONFER: TENSION RELAXES

Germany, It Is Said, Can "Recede a Step" Now Because of Victories in Poland.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador conferred with Secretary Lansing nearly an hour this morning and while both refused to discuss the meeting in any way, it was understood the Ambassa reiterated that it was not the intenof the German Government that any ricans should be lost on the Arabic Another communication, supplemen ng that which the Ambassador trans day, is expected from Berlin and pend will remain at the embassy in Washing

is confidently believed the next word from Germany will be an an-nouncement that submarine command-ers already have been instructed to sink no passenger vessels without warn-

Able to "Recede a Step" Now. It is understood that Germany, at the same time, will revive her proposal for a modus vivendi for relaxation of Brit-ish restriction on neutral commerce. In ish restriction on neutral commerce. In German quarters it was said that this step, which had been in contemplation in Germany for some time, could now be announced because of the victories in Poland. German officials, it was explained, consider that the victories to their arms in the campaign against the Russians permit Germany to recede a step on the sea.

Count you Bernstorff brought nothing

int von Bernstorff brought nothing Count von Bernstorff brought nothing to the State Department to supplement its telegram of Tuesday or the over-light news dispatches containing the German Chancellor's statement broadly inferring that a settlement of a char-acter satisfactory to the United States probably would be made in the case of the Arabic. The Ambassador, however, ted his previous disclaimer of any that Americans should be

No report has been received from Ambassador Gerard, who was instructed Arabic, but news dispatches informed Servia yield this, it would adjust the Postmaster of Tolleston, was that to officials that the Ambassador had made main territory in dispute with the expression of a series of anonymous letter. the inquiry and found that the Gov-ernment at Berlin had none.

Berlin containing the German Chancelloria statement have put a much better
face on the whole situation. There is
a notable relaxation of tension at the
White House and at the State Department.

doubtful zone still remain open to controversy, it is proposed to adjust the
situation by the temporary occupation
of it by troops of the allied Powers, thus
a settling the main territorial question and is
leaving the doubtful zone to be administered and later adjusted by the allies Count von Bernstorff's visit to Sec-

It was made plain at both places to-day that, while officials were much eniny that, while officials were much en-couraged by the apparent desire of Ger-many to avoid a break with the United States, the President will not finally de-cide on his course until he has before him a definite statement of the Berlin Government's intentions. It seems cer-tain now that there will be diplomatis now that there will be diplomatic changes in the Arabic case. In adion to satisfying the American Govment in that single instance, they expected to take on a general charger regarding submarine warfare and general rights of neutrals on the sea. Telegraphing from Bucharest, the Balkan correspondent of the Times says ageneral rights of neutrals on the sea. The state Department is proceeding to the collection of all the testimony child is possible to obtain from the bid's survivors. Half a dozen affde, already have been received in the a of synopses, all tending to show the liner was torpedoed without hing and that she was making no mpt to escape or to attack the subhae.

Show was making no was making no gradchik and Sofia.

Warned of Belgium, he says, he has heard, has been cited as an object lesson of what might happen if resistance were offered, while Bulgaria has been took at fewer two miles from the steamer Dunaley, which already had been tornedoed. This was regarded by officials as important because of its bearing upon suggrations that a torpede direct at the Dunsley might have struck the Arabic. Other testimony received shows that the Arabic actually had assist with transmitting a wireless will be unsied the Dunsley and had contended assist with transmitting a wireless will be unsied to the shore stations report—the Dunsley to be in need of help, so of the first statements said that rabic was steaming to the said that the Dunsley and say rise to tion as to whether the German as commander might contend he attempt was being mas.

Ambassis and the Dunsley and fact contend he attempt was being mas.

Pastor Who Was Mysteriously Murdered in Home at Gary, Ind.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



SERVIA EXPECTED TO GRANT CHIEF OF **ALLIES' REQUESTS**

Reply to Formal Note to Be Delivered Today - Bulgaria Named by Central Powers.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The Balkan crisis which has been prolonged for weeks was taking a favorable turn from the allies' viewpoint, according to reports reaching the diplamats here chiefly concerned in the pending issues. Ser-via's reply to the note of the allies is expected to reach London today, and there is reason to believe, it is stated in official circles, that it will concede the main requests of the allies in behalf of Bulgaria. The reply is said to have been handed to the Italian Foreign Min-ister yesterday.

It is now known that the note of the allies asked Servia to grant Bulgaria that part of Macedonia covered by the ception of a small strip running along the new line of adjustment. Should this doubtful zone still remain open to con-

Greece's Attitude. be is not yet known. It has developed that Greece gave a formal refusal to the request, but that is now expected to be withdrawn by the new Venizelos ministry and a more favorable attitude to

the allies adopted. ... Should the Balkan states be brought

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DECATUR, Ill.; Aug. 3.—George Palling in a corner of the money needed for the bard a man leaving the shop at 425 been might, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here last night, nithough he was supposed to be living here.

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Member of Verein Is Arrested in Case of Pastor's Murder

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overed by a passerby

Dissension in Church.
The Gary police are firm in their sellef that the murder was committed mong them were members of Kayser's own congregation. They point to the persistent rumors of friction n Kayser's church and the alleged threats against the pastor preceding his death.

That Kayser expected an attack tron his life was evidenced by his re uest made to Chief of Police Hel a month ago that he be permitted to carry a revolver. The request was

tion of a series of anonymous letters which he had received, warning him to cease his attentions to a married wom

"Several months ago Mr. Kavas turned ever to me a batch of threater ing letters," said Postmaster Snyder find the author of these letters, which warned him to cease his attentions to Gary woman. As a result, John Hunte of South Bend, postal inspector of Northern Indiana, went to work on the case, He questioned the woman, who

As a result of the Postmaster's state ment, Chief of Police Heinz has ordered that the Gary woman be questioned by the authorities. The police also are look-Less credence, apparently, is given by officials to the belief that Kayser was killed because of his pro-Germanism. and his private and public utterance favoring Germany in the war.

SUPPOSED SPIES BREAK INTO THE BAGGAGE OF DR. DUMBA

to Part of Articles Valued by Au trian Ambassador at \$5000 Was Taken at Lenon, Mass.

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 26.-In a su med effort of spies to secure secrets ertaining to Austrian affairs, the bag age of the Austrian Ambassador, Dr

station at this place, yesterday.

The trunks and bags of the Ambassador had been placed in the baggage
room of the railroad station over night.
When the Ambassador sent for his baggage it was discovered that trunks and
bags had been forcibly opened and their
contents taken out, looked over and
thrown into a pile in a corner of the
room. Dr. Dumba, however, had his
embassy papers in a small bag which
he keeps with him at all times.

No part of jewelry and other articles
valued at approximately 2000 was taken. The baggage of Buron Hebry,
counsel for the Austrian embassy also
was rifled. No other baggage in the
room was molested.

STEPS TAKEN AT MEXICAN UPRISING

U. S. Troops Posted in Night Along Streets Bordering the Rio Grande.

EL PASO. Aug. 26.—El Paso awoke today to find its streets bordering the Efficiency Board, and answering criticism which have been aimed at it, was lated last night that an uprising of Huerta, Carransa and Orosco factionists had been planned for the early hours of were withdrawn.

panies of infantry were posted at the international bridge, the railroad viaduct and all strategic points. Word of the that it questioned Mayor Kiel and 11 alleged plot was brought to the De- heads of the principal departments of

A conference of city and country officials, representatives of the Department being done by the Efficiency Board. All of Justice, the Federal Marshal and Gen.

Over 500 Shots Exchanged Across Border in Hidalgo County. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 26.—More than 500 shots were exchanged yes-terday afternoon between Mexican bandits on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, and American soldiers on the Texas side of the river near Progreso dvices received at Southern Departmen although a horse belonging to a troope was killed. Whether the Mexicans sufered any losses was not learned. The shooting was at the point where 5 bandits attacked a party of soldiers

a few days ago, killing a private and wounding Lieut. Henry. Brest-Litovsk Falls Before the

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German Advance

litimately causing his death from loss reff of the Duma Defense Committee to of blood, according to the Coroner. the Daily Chronicle's Petrograd correctance, asser, presumably dying, was dragged pundent. The quantity of munitions, the windows of his home and tied with window cords about the wrists and ankles. He had been dead for more than army now is in splendid fighting conhan an hour when his tody was dis- dition, it is stated, and the machinery of the internal administration is gradu-ally being adapted to the new condi

"The word, 'evacuation,'" says the correspondent, "is losing its terrors in the minds of the people, who are begin-ning to regard the idea of somewhat protracted mobility as a feasible mill tary scheme.

The Daily Mail's Petrograd correspon dent also telegraphs an optimistic view He says a new phase of the Russian operations is now beginning in which the Russians will have two useful allies, namely, autumn mist and autumn mud. tricts, where there is a thick fog morning and evening, and where the rain are turning the roads into deep mud. A...id the lakes and bogs where the op mans will often be obliged to move in narrow causeways under the concen-trated fire of the Russian artillery, fic losses at small cost. The form weather will prevent the German airment feeling out the Russian positions.

"An indication of what the Russians will do next is given in an official an nouncement that the time has come for the Russian armies to select a sultable it can be made to serve as a point of er words, the Russians now plan to dig themselves into a fortified defensive front such as exists in the West."

MEN TELL OF SEEING BURNING LAUNCH ON RIVER DISAPPEAR

EL PASO TO HALT INDORSED IN REPORT

Examinations Are Practical, In vestigating Committee Says It Found.

iers, as a result of a report circu- made to the Executive Board of the Civic League today by the league's Com mittee on Efficiency in Public Service. The members of the committee, which morning. Later today the troops conducted an investigation of the Effi-e withdrawn. ciency Board's methods, are Paul V. Mexicans were not permitted to cross Bunn, Frank B. Coleman, F. M. Curles, the international bridge from 11 last Alexander Galt, H. L. Gardner and Hugo night until early today and no American Muench. The indorsement of John H. was allowed to cross to Juarez. Extra Gundlach, president of the league, was guards were ordered out at Fort Bliss, added in a letter which accompanied the where Gen. Huerta is being held. Com- report, as forwarded to the Post-Dis-

partment of Justice representatives, who notified Gen. John J. Bershing. commanding the eighth brigade, at Fort the report says, "expressed approval of the merit system in appointment and promotions; and, in general, of the work Pershing followed at a hotel. After the conference Gen. Pershing announced he has been greatly reduced, and that very would meet any uprising that might little of their time is now being given to interviewing applicants."

Mayor's Criticism of Board.

Mayor Kiel said, the report relates, that he was in general sympathy with the Board, and would not heed requests for changes in its membership and that he was not opposed to the resuits the Board gets, but did "critici what he considers its uncompromising attitude." He feels, the committee says that the Board has not been sufficiently liplomatic, that many of its questio are too technical, that more exemption uld have been made, and that all see tion heads, and day laborers under \$2.50 day, should be exempt. The league's committee then takes up

in its report, the various criticisms of the board's work, as follows: (1) Method of selecting unskilled labor. This method is not yet satisfactory, the report says, but a p'an, which seems likely to solve the present difficulties, has been worked out by the board. The charter requires the board handle day laborers.

(2) Refusal to make exemptions from examination. The board is not authorized to make such exemptions uness in the unanimous judgment of the members, the position requires unusual rofessional or technical skill. The board has withstood pressure to exempt nearevery position above that of laborer and has exempted only two, the assistant and Associate City Counselors. It also exempted Free Bridge workers, in pursuance of an advance understanding, into which city officials entered before the board existed, that union labor would be employed, and that one-half the men would be taken from East St.

(3) Examinations too technical; book-learning placed above practical experience. The committee, after reading examination papers, and learn ing the percentages allowed for experience and personality, concluded that the examinations were practical, and relate as definitely to the work to be per-formed as is possible. One department head, whose name is not given, is said to have testified that employes are doing one-third more work than for He said that formerly, if he found fault with a man's work, the man would make some direct or indirect reference to his political pull, and would say he "Already," says the correspondent. Now, he said, the employe knows that if he loses his job, he will have to re-Efficiency Board for another. (4) Refusal to credit

firemen with experience, and insist ent on weight test. This ruling of the board, which has been criticised, is upheld by Fire Chief Henderson and Direc-tor of Public Safety Swingley, the re-port says. Both expressed the opinion unfair to other applicants and unsafe as a public measure.

(5) Method of board's organization

mature, the board says, owing to the here today. Selection of a presider newness of the work.

rewness of the work.

The committee expresses the opinion that "the fight on the Efficiency Board is not waged for the welfare of the city, nor on frank statements of fact," and that the critics are "politicians and disappointed officeseekers." The city government, the committee says, is undergoing a crisis, and the outcome deundergoing a crisis, and the outcome de-pends on the board's work. The change tors, William Sparks, Jackson, Mich.;

Apparently Two Persons on Board,
Watchmen on Ferry Boat Inform Police.

Nathan McClellan and Richard Carter, legro watchmen on the Wiggins Ferry boat Andrew Christy, wharfed at the foot of Chouteau avenue, reported to the police that about 2 a. m. today they sighted a launch going down the river close to the eastern shore and that it was ablaze both bow and stern.

A man was beating the flames in front with his coat, they said, and sparks were flying in profusion. There seemed to be two persons aboard. Just as the craft was passing beneath the east span of the free bridge, the negroes said, there was an explosion. Then the state of any wreck.

Policemen on levee boats could get no trace of any wreck.

ALLIES' · RECENT GREAT EFFORT AT DARDANELLES FAILED OF ITS OBJECTIVE

Official Report Says Attack at Suvla Bay Did Not Make Progress Counted Upon, Warns Public of Further Costly Effort.

The statement indicates, also, that ad inal front.

"The great power of defensive war peninsula, although no details are given on this point, and it is stated simply that "further reinforcements have arrived." It is stated that the losses have been very heavy, but that the Turks suffered more severely than the British Than public is wayred that in spite of upon the enemy undoubtedly were costly efforts will be required before a

Two Lines of Attack. The official statement follows:

"It now is possible to give a furthe which have been in progress since Aug 6 on the western extremity of the Galli poli Peninsula. These comprise two sep old Angae position, which was delivere ncipally by Australian and New Zea land troops; second, from the new land ing at Suvia Bay in which the fresh army was employed. An attack also was made in conjunction with these from Cape Helles toward Krithia.

"Continuous fighting with heavy losses on both sides resulted. Our forces have not yet gained the objectives at which they are aiming in either sphere, al-though they have made a decided ad-vance toward them and greatly in-

owing to the fact that the attack from Suvia Bay did not make the progress counted upon, the troops from the Anzac zone were not able to maintain their position and, after repeated counter attacks, were forced to withdraw to positions close by. These positions have been consolidated effectively.

Salt Lake, with the Turkish trenents only 40 yards away.

In the afternoon of Aug. 21 the British made a violent attempt to improve their situation there, but failed in spite of a terrific fire from ship artillery, and several well-sustained infantry charges.

British Lines Connected,
"The attack from Suvia Bay was not
developed quickly enough and, as recounted on the 19th, was brought to a nowever, to enable their lines to be con nected along a front of 12 miles."

Organization to Build Proposed Highway May Have Headquarters Here.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Organization as a public measure.

(5) Method of board's organization, and coat of maintenance, \$28,000 a year. Criticism on this point is preto the Canadian border, was perfected

a painful one, but it must be made, le committee says, if the city is to et service in return for salaries.

Lafayette, Ind.; E. X. Leseure, Danville, III.; Baling S. Smith; Chicago;

convicted in Clayton two years ago of picking pockets.

Detectives had been looking for Nester and Kaufman since July, when hurgiars stole cocaine and morphine from the warehouse of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. They also are suspected of having been implicated in the theft of drugs from several other downtown establishments.

Car Inspector's Wife Wants Divorce.

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Leans Bird to Stranger and Loses It.

Louis And a planned will be 200 miles long, will be paved with concrete or brick, cost 20,000,000 and have a wight was born and Detroit, Mich.

Out of a multitude of unusual stories toold, that of 15-year-old Ray Riggs is tomobile clubs have provided the organization with \$100,000 for promotion work and that states and counties south of St. Louis have already provided for with the worst storm in the history of the gulf country, and setting out with the road.

The road as planned will be 200 miles long, will be paved with concrete or brick, cost 20,000,000 and have a wight with the worst storm in the history of the gulf country, and setting out with the state worst.

Leans Bird to Stranger and Loses It.

Mrs. Richard Hatton of 200A Cherch and 12 feet south of St. Louis and of 15 kee street asked the police, this more

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Recent operations on the Gallipoli Peninsula have enabled the British troops to extend materially the area in their possession, and to connect their lines along a front of more than 12 miles, according to an official statement issued here last night.

The artespace in Miles along the same than all miles are the miles are than all miles are the miles are

suffered more severely than the British tending these battles, the losses inflict-The public is warned that in spite of ed upon the enemy undoubtedly were the encouraging reports made, the true heavier than our own. The ground objective of the operations has not been gained and held is of great value, but get around to all the temporary appoint-gained, and that "further serious and these facts must not lead the public to ments for several months. There is a these facts must not lead the public to suppose the true objectives have been gained or that further serious and costly efforts will not be required before a de-

BRITISH LOSE MOUNTAIN CREST

Turkish Statement Says Allies Now Hold Narrow Ridge Near Salt Lake.

y Associated Press.
TURKISH HEADQUARTERS ON THE GALLIPOLI PENINSULA, Aug. 22, via London, Aug. 26.—Fresh British troops were landed here on Aug. 6 and 7. The new allied forces have penetrated a few hundred yards beyond the shores of the Salt Lake, which now is

vance toward them and greatly increased the area in our possession.

"The attack from Anzac, after a series of desperate actions, was carried to the summit of the Sarl Bahr and Chanak Bahr ridges, which are the dominating positions in this area, but owing to the fact that the attack from Suvia Bay did not make the progress survive s

It has been impossible to learn the total British losses in the Anafarta terrain. The Anafarta front extends in counted of the 19th, was brought to a a semicircle along the shores of the standstill after an advance of about dry Salt Lake, and includes the first two and one-half miles. The ground two elevations on the Aegean shore, gained by both attacks was sufficient, while to the south it runs parallel with the shore for about 2000 yards and then joins the Ari Burnu front. Most of the "Further reinforcements having ar-rived, a renewed attack was made on an elevation averaging 600 feet, the 2ist on the center of this new and Kodjatcheman Mountain preser British trenches lie on low foothills on

the list on the center of this new and kodjatcheman Mountain presents for extended line. The Australian and New the British an unusually difficult problem. A Turkish division attacked the zealand troops successfully advanced about three-quarters of a mile and a strong system of knolls and underfeatures was secured.

"On the rest of the battle front advanced Turkish trenches were stormed."

British on Kodjatcheman with dash and spirit, forcing their retirement. Since then the British have subjected Kodjatcheman almost daily to terrific gun fire from the ships.

ST. LOUIS ON PAVED 62 AVIATORS DROP ROAD ROUTE FROM | BOMBS ON GERMAN ARMS FACTORY from whom he is separated, to oue from their home in Webster. CANADA TO MEXICO

French Flyers Throw 150 Projectiles at Saarlouis, 30 Being of Large Caliber.

shells. Thirty of these were of large cal-iber. Saarlouis is about 80 miles north-ever, that he was in the West and they iber. Saarlouis is about 50 miles northeast of Nancy.

Announcement of the aerial raid is made in the statement given out by the War Office this afternoon which says:

"On Aug. 25 an aerial squadron composed of four groups and including a total of 62 aviators, flew over the heights of Dellingen. Here there is a factory where shells and armor plate are made. The location of this plant is to the north of Saarlouis in Rhenish Prussia, 30 miles southeast of Treves. The aviators threw down with precision over 150 bombs, 30 of which were of large caller." Announcement of the aerial raid is

TEXAS LAD BORN IN BULF STORM IN 1900 DIES IN THE LATEST ONE

Week Shows 275 Dead, 200 on
Last and 60 on Water.
HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 21.—According to a careful checking up today of all published figures, the tropical storm that visited the Texas coast 10 days ago took 275 lives—256 on land and 60 on

water. Out of a multitude of un

Man He Will Replace as Excava-tion Superintendent Is to Be Put in \$125 Position.

Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, of "poker and politics" fame, whose reformation was proclaimed by Mayor Kiel yester-

ahead of Hank to be examined.

In order to give Hank the position of superintendent of excavations, Slater had to dismiss C. A. Windmuller, who held that \$150-a-month position. He will be appointed by Water Commissioner Wall as superintendent of taps and meters, at \$125 a month, so that the shift costs Windmuller 25 a month. Windmuller was formerly a member of the House of Delegates, and made an excellent record in opposing combine legislation. Weeke was Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, by the grace of the compine averaged whose members are presented.

bine, several of whose members were later convicted of boodling. Robert Claxton, who is displaced as superintendent of meters and taps, is to get a job in the Street Department at Ret a job in the Street Department at \$125 a month, it was stated, so that Windmuller will be the only loser. Weeke, who has been working in the Street Department at \$100 a month, gains \$50 a month by the change, and will, the Mayor hopes, no longer be "twitted" about the smallness of the reward between on him for his soryless to Wield.

about the smallness of the reward be-stowed on him for his services to Kiel and to the Republican party.

As Superintendent of Excavations, Hank will boss 50 inspectors, whose duty is to look over the tearing up of the streets for sewer pipes, gas mains and other public utility work.

W. T. HAYS OF WEBSTER GROVES ARRESTED FOR AUTO SPEEDING New Motorcycle Policeman Takes
Him Into Custody for Making More
Than 5 Miles an Hour.
Mayor Fink of Maplewood has grown
weary of watching autoists converting
Manchester avenue into a speedway.
Last Monday he employed Floyd Fen-

Webster Groves, general manager of the Scullin-Gallagher Iron and Steel Co., after a four-block chase. He contended that Hays was going from 25 to 30 miles an hour. Hays said he had heard there was a fire in the steel plant, and that, although hurrying there he had been although hurrying there, he had been driving only 16 miles an hour. The po-liceman reminded him that that was a Hays gave bond to appear before Po-lice Judge Ragland at 7 o'clock tonight. This is the second time this week Maya has been in court. He appeared at Clay-ton Monday in his suit against his wife,

MRS. WILSON'S RELATIVES HOPE A DIVORCE CAN BE PREVENTED

They Say in St. James, Mo., That They Know "Nothing Definite" About Reports. ST. JAMES, Mo., Aug. 28.—Relatives

here of Mrs. Huntington Wilson, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State, said today that they knew "nothing definite" about the report that Wilson was in Reno, Nev., to seek a divorce. They have known for some time, how-

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VOMAN BALLOODNIST KILLED



\$3264 ADDED TO FUND FOR FLOOD Efficiency Tests for Jobs on Industrial Farm

Subscriptions Received in Firs Morning Mails Raise Total to \$16,924.50.

APPEALS MADE BY PHONE

Twenty Girls Kept Busy Calling Up St. Louisans--How Money Will Be Divided.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND. Reported in yesterday's Post-

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co...... National Lead Co..... Nelson & Morris Co....... St. Louis Independent Packing Co.. St. Louis National Stockyards Co.. Hardware Co..... Union Electric Light and Power

Salvation Army Sophia T. Whitaker Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co..... Clarence H. Howard A. C. L. Haase & Sons Fish Co... obert Johnston dward C. Kehr udlow-Saylor Wire Co.

H. & P. Coffee Co.....

G. A. Scruggs St. Louis Lunchroom Co. John F. Shepley
Grover B. Simpson
Whitelaw Brothers Chemical Co. . . Mrs. J. J. Wuertenbaecher Broadway Bank Blackwell-Wielandy Book and Sta-

Guerdan Hat Co. illiam C. Gunnerson eorge E. Howard Mrs. William P. Kennett ..

Martin-Martin illway Street Spring Co. Louis Calcium Light Co. St. Louis Dental Mfg. Co.

bell Iron Co. Edmund R. Cowen Charles F. Haeckel R. M. Herriott Joseph P. Jud

Mrs. H. F. McFarland. Herman B. Pelke...... O. Ross H. P. Taylor J. F. O. Reller Holstein Commission Co.

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ns to the flood relief fund eing raised by the Business Men's eague on the plan suggested by the relief committee appointed by Mayor Kiel in the first mails this morning ned a total of \$16,924.50. The league ring to raise \$50,000 for the needs of the persons made less and destitute by the floods mec River in St. Louis and St. Louis

tions were \$13.600 and the first mails this morning brought checks for \$3264.50 in addition to this amount.

The committee has decided to appor-

tion the fund to the Provident Associa-tion, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Jewish Educational and Charclation for use in the flood istricts, each organization being asetters of appeal for money, and has 20 telephone girls calling persons who would be expected to contribute to such

The condition in the flooded districts nued to improve during the night, ugh there was no lessening in the for help. Homes which were inted by water are not fit for habitaten and will not be for several days.
Refugees to the number of more than
to are in need of food and clothing. nd in many homes furniture was de-troyed. Care is being taken that the elief money goes only to needy per-

The Meramec, it is expected, will return to its own channel by tonight the water already is out of the street of Valley Park and homes and business

There has been no verification of any the many wild rumors of persons owned along the Meramec. No bodies ed that no lives were lost.

Fortunate Is the Couple Who Can Pass Stringent LANDING GUNS ON CRUISER THAT

SUFFERERS TODAY Knowledge of a Multitude of Things Is Required.



tages for dilinquent boys at the Bellefontaine farms, where recently the "cottage system" and farm and manual training have been installed to replace or supplement the old Industrial School Each cottage requires a resident "cottage head" and "cottage matron" who will be paid \$70 and \$35 a month respec-tively. A man and wife are desired for each place and yesterday 49 couples filed applications with the Efficiency

Board, seeking these positions.

The examination of each pair of applicants was an especially interesting demonstration of the workings of the much-discussed and sometimes misundeed, most enlightening as to the new idea of public service struggling to incul-cate itself with a new order of things under the new city charter. Before the examinations have been concluded sever-al of the 98 will have had clearly defined difference between a city job and a

Examinations Are Thorough.

BETWEEN 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. only
16 couples completed the exami-16 couples completed the exami-nation, so fairly was each allowed to state their case and so thoroughly were qualifications gone into.

It would seem at first that the ap-

blanks and printed information covered every essential point. Applicants were required to qualify as to compatability. It was required that the religious training. All very well, but man contribute some knowledge of somehow this reply did not elicit the farming, carpentering, wood or metal same beaming and benigmant expresliving with the children day and night, them walking in the woods, show them arents, directing recreat jection of one would cause the rejection of both husband and wife. It was significant that after filling or

ples was discouraged or had abandoned lope. But they had not yet reached the "personal contact" process of the

Charles E. Cullen of the Efficiency Board was conducting the examination, but, as is customary, I believe, he had called in expert advice and assistance Education and John W. Major, both of there with such questions as Mr. Cullen

went away after being questioned by such nice liftle children ought to be these, gentlemen, wondering what on allowed to live among delinquents. But earth ever prompted them to apply for the mother still held her head high that job. I was not permitted to see the grades that went into the envelope and understand it will be three weeks before the grading is completed.

An Elimination Process.

HE applicants themselves were not permitted to see a list naming some 90 qualities, 45 good qualities to be sought and 45 negative qualities to be detected. Each examiner held one of these lists in his hand, studying and grading the applicant accordingly. By the time each had stood examination n the 45 good points in that list quite an elimination process had been under gone. And yet that wasn't all. The lis served only to suggest interrogation which brought out qualities favorable and objectionable not yet considered or

"Any system of determining character "Any system of determining character is necessarily imperfect," said Mr. Cullen. "We use various tests and systems formulated by students of this subject, and yet we are continually coming upon some condition unexpected."

Presently there was an exemplifica-

A man and his wife who seemed to be ideal, qualified by beveral years suc-cessful service in Indian schools, with high civil service grades and experience in several branches of social work in this city, were told that their new

"Would you be willing to get up the night and doctor a sick boy, regardless of his color or anything else?" "Oh, yea," came the prompt reply.
"And preside over the table where

'family' might be black as well as to suggest that some little joy alon white?

quality that had been overlooked in that

A Wonder Any Survived.

HE board discussed each pair of an plicants as they were dismissed but very carefully made no disclos ures, even to one another, as to the grades they were making on the paper quirements and close scrutiny any cand hard by the fact that where the qualifi cations of the man might run high his wife's would nullify the grade. And vice versa. But there were as many plea

College (Cambridge, England) man. He was an experienced carpenter, had done ission work and later had been in the lathmann satisfactorily when asked what was the object in placing delinquents on a farm. He could not say that placing them in city shops would boys on a Sunday afternoon, he de- praise conesty, sobriety, industry, neatness and clared he would devote their leisure to Working 24 Hours a Day. or forge and that the sion from our School Board member, as well as life. Tell them which plants were val-

YOUNG woman with a foreign ac A cent, breaking past the doorkeeper, came boldly in with head held high

"Please, gentlemens, can you hear u getting tired and we would go home?" The children, three tow-headed, bright eyed youngsters, pulling at her skirts ere irresistible, and fairly overwhelmed any objections the august board migh

The father, a young German, cast severe look up his family and they im-mediately subsided. The parents were had failed to propound.

I don't know how many applicants ers were plainly in doubt as to whether but 34 and 32 years of age. The exami stating his qualifications. He was ver modest, at the same time very positive as to his attainments. His trade, that of wood worker, had been handed down from father to son for several generations in his family. Many great fami trons in the old country. The examiners were regretting the youthfulness o this otherwise "good material" when the man exclaimed:

"If you please, I don't know if yo will like me to say it, but I would like

HOW TO BE SLIM

By Winifred Grace Forrest. and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but go to any good druggist and get a box of Oil of Korein capsules take one after each meal and one before

retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing superfluous fat from any part of the body.

It costs little, is absolutely harmless and I am sure a week's trial sho ly fat.-ADV.

with a trade would be good for poor That seemed to make a difference.
"I am a Virginian," demurred the plane, trombone and fiddle. I am also man. And yet "prejudice" was one artist. I learn to draw in the schools And I am a turner. I could teach them good games."

His stock went up, I'm sure, and here were qualities overlooked by that all-One question Mr. Cullen was fond o

was, "What object have you in asking eeking this position?" If the reply came, and often it did: "Well, the job pays a little more than I am getting now," or "I've been out of work and just saw the ad in the paper," Mr. Cullen's interest, try as he might to disguise the fact, would per-ceptibly wane, and he would explain, particularly to the wife, that the salary with the duties of cooking, washing for

Mr. Rathmann was fond of asking What, in your conception, is the chief object of this farm?"

If the reply came from the economic viewpoint that raising good vegetables stock and grain and making ends meet was the object, he would frown. not be just as beneficial. Asked what If the answer came, "raising citizens he would do with a group of 30 unruly and men," he could not restrain his

to them.

SEVERAL applicants were men and women who already are old friends of the institution—who have given homes to the wards who are on parole.
One young man and his rosy cheeked wife already are in Mr. Major's employ.
They described the hardship of the life there, how it means working 24 hours a day, with dever a day off, but they were eager and anylous to have been more day of his wife, and he departed for Dairy Co., indicating, the report says, the state of the second of the sec work in shop or forge and that the woman be able to cook, sew, keep house, did the reply of a plain, uncultured one young man and his rosy cheeked launder and teach. The duties included farmer, who replied, "I would take wife already are in Mr. Major's employ. guiding and training them, being foster- the difference in trees, birds and plant there, how it means working 24 hours work. The applicants must be of unquestioned good character, robust and free from communicable disease. Re
Board's Room invaded.

a day, with sever a day off, but they were eager and anxious to have the ex
amination over and get back to see that their family was behaving itself.

their family was behaving itself.
"I left them seven loaves of bread to bake. Oh, yes, I am sure it will be just them," said the wife who has been a cottage matron on probation while the building went on.

Long and tedious and nerve trying, the examination became while examiners tried to read innermost characteristics and applicants tried to get at mutual understanding. But, one reflected. and cannot be more wearing upon tho here concerned than the actual trying out of one aspirant after another, experimenting at the expense of the insti tution as in the old way.

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Harness Men Elect St. Louisan. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.—The annual convention of the National Harress Manufacturers' Association closed here yesterday after choosing Peorla, III., as convention city for 1916. These officers were elected: E L. Richards, Sheldon, Io., president; E. F. Krallman, St. Louis, vice president; D. A. Hop-Scherz, Cincinnati, secretary. The lat-

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

If you are losing your hearing-if you are troubled with buzzing and ringing in the ears—if you find that ringing in the ears—if you find that your nostrils are clogged—if you hawk and spit in the morning—if you have given up hopes of finding relief, just go to Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., 6 stores; Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 6 stores, or any other drug store, and purchase one ounce of Fluid Enserol. Mix this with one part of warm. Fluid Enserol. Mix this with one pint of warm water. Put two drops in the affected ear every night. Put one tablespoonful in a fourth of a glass of warm water and gargle throat and snuff up nose night and moraing. Keep this up for a few weeks and test your hearing and you will be pleased to note the improvement. You will also, no doubt, discover that your eatarth has disappeared and head noises gone.—ADV.

HOTEL'S FUNDS

ceivership Suit Report to and Carries 350 Marines . Judge Kimmel.

Washington Expects Action by Parliament Today on U. S. . Proposal.

Beside Crew.

By Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26.—Fully upplied with stores, the United States armored cruiser Tennessee sailed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard today for Halti. The destination of the cruiser is unknown at the navy yard. Capt. Decker of the Tenness, it was said, had either been given sealed directions, or would be given him by wirelss at sea. The Tennesse, in addition to its crew, carries 350 marines, who were brought here from Annapolis. The cruiser also has on board 12 three-inch and 41/2-inch landing guns.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Action by the Haltian Parliament on the treaty submitted by the United States proposing the establishment for 10 years of an American financial protectorate over the island republic was awaited today by ration officials. The American charge at Port au Prince had set noon vesterday as the time for approval of the treaty, but the Haltians protested gainst limiting debate in Parliament and the time was extended until tonight. Haltian Minister Menos, following a clared that his Government was eager to bring about a speedy understanding with the United States relative to the Washington Government's efforts to retore peace on the island. He explained that riots and uprisings were in many cases due to ignorance of American intentions and a misunderstanding of the presence of United States troops in

Secretary Lansing made a statement esterday explaining the purpose of the United States in proposing and pressing the treaty with Halti at this time. He said the Washington Government was cting from wholly disinterested motive to save the little republic from ruin through never-ending activities of socalled revolutionists for whom the coun try's revenues offered spolls. The Sec retary declared there was no foundation for reports that the proposed convention would give the United States Mole St. Nicholas as a naval base. While Lan sing would not discuss the treaty, it is known that it provides for America agents in charge of the 10 custom houses, three of which, those at Port-au-Prince, Cape Haytien and St. Marc, already have been taken over by Rear Admiral

The Haytian Minister presented a comunication from his Government rejuesting an explanation of certain "I hope and desire," said the Minister

that a real entente will be created between the two peoples, but such an

Capt. Edward L. Beach, chief of staff of Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding the navel forces how occupying Port-fu-Prince and other important Haytian American marine patrols in Port au

Prince were fired on twice last night, but there were no casualties, and Rear Admiral Caperton today reported condi-tions unchanged. The gunboat Nashwille has gone to Port de Paix with one company of marines and four machine guns. Parties of Haitian soldiers, who have refused to disarm, have appeared have refused to disarm, have appeared tee fund bank account aggregating \$21. at that portion several times recently \$92, the purpose of which is not recordand more were expected. The report or in the hotel company's books. Dis-did not say whether the customs house bursements aggregating \$23.742.21 were had been taken over. The French cruiser Condenow is at Port au Prince having relieved the Descartes.

Washington Agrees to Permit Dis-PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 26. The Government and Congress having threatened to resign if the America Sovernment should refuse so permit discussion of the proposed treaty which would allow the United States ten year's control of the island government fl discussion of the convention tated, is now more tranquil.

MAN CHASED 6 BLOCKS AFTER LOCKER IS OPENED AND ROBBED

Prisoner Says Companion, Who E Transfer Company.

Harry Lyons, foreman at the Columbia Transfer Co. stables at Eleventh and Spruce streets, jumped in his automobile and chased two mer six blocks today after a locker at the stable had been forced open and robbed. Policemen joined in the chase and arrested Harry Wilson, 18 years old, of 1931 Sullivan avenue.

Wilson said he went to the stable with another man to ask for work and his companion opened the locker and took money from an employe's trousers. The other man escaped, Rudolph Ulrich, owner of the lock er, told the police \$3.60 was taken from his clothing.

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Tennessee Has 12 in Equipment Accountants in Buckingham Re- Kansas City Man Tells How He Charges of Corruption in Manitor's Bills.

> Sum of \$22,091 Due Company From President Grafeman and Others, Report Says. Expert accountants, after an audit of

ed to Circuit Judge Kimmel today that the hotel company's funds were used beto W. M. Drennon, manager of the bonding company, by which he virtually tween 1910 and 1915 in payment of the personal obligations of officers of the company. These officers, the report stated, were not charged therewith until June 30, last, after a receivership suit had been filed against the company by

Fred Cline, a stockholder. The report was submitted by Westerman, Trader & Co., appointed by the Court June 30, after expert accou etained by the opposing interests had filed reports which did not agree. in his application for received alleged the hotel's business was pros perous, but that no dividends had been

In its summary of the hotel's financial ondition, Westerman, Trader & Co. also reported that the hotel company's funds were mingled with the personal funds of the president, William Grafeman, who also is president of the Grafeman Dairy A salary of \$125 a month for the

president was authorized, the report stated, and \$112.50 of the amount was deposited in the trustee fund bank ac-The common capital stock, the report states, has apparently been overissue

Grafeman Trustee of Fund. It is also stated that rumerous bonds, coupons and notes, which the accounts show were paid, have not been seen by the auditore to date.

The board of directors on June 30; 110, the report states, authorized Grafeman to act as trustee of a fund of \$3000 month, which was to be rent account, and out of this was to be paid all interest notes and the

sed balance to be refunded. Disbursements of \$51,829.32, on accoun of the personal indebtedness of Grafe man, Victor Diesing and Peter Hahn, were made between Oct. 19, 1910, and March 31, 1915, the report states. Diesing s secretary and Hahn is vice presiden of the company. These disbursemen vere charged to interests accounts. 'As an offset to the anounts charge able to Grafeman, Diesing and Hahn, the report adds, there is interest on \$70,000 second mortgage bonds for seven years, aggregating, with interest, \$29,-786, leaving \$22,093.32 due from the three

The expert accountants say that when they found many bonds, coupons and notes missing, they were referred to a awyer for the company, who produced some, but not all of them.

Mingling of Funds.
Going into the details of the alleged ningling of the funds of the hotel com pany with the funds of Grafeman, the eport says that between May 5, 1910, credit of the personal account of Grafeman or the dairy company.

On the other hand, deposits aggregat ing \$72,893 were made in the trustee fund bank account, the source of which for their use was paid. s not recorded in the books of the hote ompany.

There were withdrawals from the trus bursements aggregating \$23,742.21 were Cline, who filed suit for receiver, was credited to the rent account, for which the first manager of the botel. He says hecks were not seen. The report says that all sums which

erted by being mingled with the unds of President Grafeman were sub- pany \$75,000.

OFFERS TO GO INTO SAID TO HAVE PAID | LIFE BONDAGE FOR SAILS FOR HAITI DEBTS OF OFFICERS ROBBING EMPLOYER

Stole to Pay Wife's Doc-

TREATY BEING DEBATED AMOUNT GIVEN, \$51,000 Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 38 - Friends of Alexander J. Rechnitear, former cashier of the Massachusetts Bonding and Investment Co., who stole from his employers to pay doctor's bills, incurred on account of the illness of his wife and little daughter; have little hope of betiary sentence. He is in the county jall in default of \$10,000 bond on two war-rants charging him with the embezzle-ment of \$14,000. ooks of the Buckingham Hotel, report-

> offered to put himself in bondage the est of his life. He was refused. He offered to pay Drennon 350 a month ntil the whole amount should be paid if Drennon would assume his losses.

government, and that some members of that government were cognizant of Tells How He Came to Steal. Rechnitzer, sitting in jail last night, old the story of how he stole for his

never knew. I intend to face the ter-rible future without a quiver, but how will my poor little penniless wife live? That's the thought that drives me to strong. despair. If it were all to do over again "Sir I would do the same thing. A man who loves a woman as I love my wife can't see her suffer and deny her the doctors

"For years my wife has been a semi-She has a nervous disorder and my fildest daughter. Hortense, now 13 years old, is similarly afflicted. She was confined to her bed for a year and

"There was a specialist here in Kansas City who thought he might be able to benefit them. His fee was terribly

high-too high for the salary I drew. I took some money and put them under again and I took more money. Again were paid him by the contractor and again I took money to send them received from the Government. first to one specialist and then an-

BOY WHO FELL 6 INCHES BETS TETANUS FROM BROKEN ARM William Klep, 3, Taken to City Hos-

After Injury. Jacob Kiep, a dairyman at 3729 Orego avenue, was taken to the city hospita last night sufering from tetanus which resulted from a compound fracture of his left forearm, suffered Wednesday of last week in a fall of six inches from a ledge near the foot of a fence when his foot caught in the pickets. His con-

The child was treated by a neighbor ing physician after the fall, and the broken bones were set the following

Fred Klare, 77 years old, was found

and lack of work.

The report says there are claimed pay ments of first mortgage bonds aggregat-ing \$28,000, for which the bonds have not been seen, and coupons on first mortgage bonds aggregating \$48,600, for which the oupons have not been seen.

he owns 90 shares of stock. He charges mismanagement and contends Grafe man, Diesing and Hahn owe the com-

toba Parliament Building Contracts Proved, Report Says.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. M. Charges of corruption in connection with are sustained in the report of the Royal Mathers Commission, published today. The three members of the con ald and Sir Hugh John MacDonald, Win nipeg City Police Magistrate, are unanimous in their finding, which in overpayments to the contractors Thomas Kelly & Sons, that these in part at least were designed to a campaign fund for the late

Unable to Find Witnesses.

The commissioners state they were much hampered by absence of material witnesses and reluctance of others to testify, these including four former Cab-inet Ministers, Premier Roblin and Messrs. Howden, Coldwell and Arm-

"Sir Redmond Roblin," they say, 'made common cause with the contractors to resist discovery and took an

urer of campaign funds collected military service in France, and Salt, a very important witness, left the country and was kept away against his

The commissioners find R fully estab-lished that Dr. Simpson was the financial agent charged with raising an elec-tion fund out of the parliament building the specialist's care. For a time they he dictated the amount to be included seemed to improve. Then they grew ill for the election fund, and such amounts April 21 to July 9, 1914, just before the report, payments were made the 000 of this being fraudulent overpay-ments by the Government to the con-tractors. During that campaign six Govnment candidates in Winnipeg made returns showing their election expenses

Contractors Got \$1,884,242, The total amount paid to the con-tractor was \$1,664,242. On behalf of the mmission, Engineer Woodman esti contractors at \$812,536 and the value of material on the ground at \$50,613, or total value of \$963,149, which makes excess payment of \$701,083, without including 15 per cent which it was found should have been held back, or \$121,870 more.

MRS. J. D. SPRECKLES JR. WEDS SAME DAY SHE GETS DIVORCE

Becomes Bride of San Francisco Man in Honolulu, Mormon Elder

Edith Spreckles, who yesterday obtained a final decree of divorce from John D.

His son told the police his father had of the reorganized Mormon Church. Gov. nkham was one of the witnesses. The couple will tour the Orient and ustralia before returning to San Fran-

Slayer Released on \$5000 Bond. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 26.—E.L. Bennett, a salesman for a St. Louis hardware concern, who Saturday shot and killed E. G. Milliken, a real estate dealer of Oklahoma City, Ok., was re-leased on \$5000 bond yesterday to appear before the October term Court. He was arrested today for the third time on a charge of murder, the first two charges being dismissed be-

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The Dresses offered temorro

at these two prices are the Fall

season's newest and smartest models (two are illustrated), all wanted plain colors and pretty

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Wash Dresses

Sale of \$2.00

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Wash Dresses

New Fall

Up to \$16.50 Coats

Including odd lots and long lengths.

Wash Skirts

and charmeuse satins.

ken this week in Connelisville coke re-gion when 293,000 tons were sent out, leaving the yards practically clear of their capacity.

Three Large Shipments of h-Class Fall Suits

That we purchased from an Eastern Manufacturer who had the orders canceled on him by merchants in the flooded districts Lot No. 1-

Gur Suits

Are made of the finest all-wool Suits, and were made for the finest all-wool materials and terials and terials and the linings are strictly tailored, demi-tailored and military guarnateed to give satis Do yourself justice and see these wonderful Suits at.

Beautifully satin-lined mod-els in every fashionable Fall material—a wonderful assortment to choose from. See them yourself tomorrow In order to make this sale a huge success—we will select all broken lots from our

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Rich, aristocratic med-els; individual Fall styles designed after the Parisian fashlons. Exquisite, soft-feeling materials in handsome shades and colorings.

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Nearly 800

New Fall Dresses n speaking of preparedness.
"No man is fitted," he said once,

The only hint at politics in his re-marks came when he supplemented his

ypewritten speech:
"I noticed the other day that an or-

ry. The head of this body made the ement for himself and his associates that if this country goes to war they would not fight. Now, what I want to say is that if these peace-at-any-pricers get their deserts they'll fight or be shot at the front, or, if they prefer, in the back as they retreat."

States had "played an ignoble part among the nations," in that it had "tamely submitted to seeing the weak, whom we had covenanted to protect, wronged," and "had seen our own men, women and children murdered on the high seas without action on our part." The former President condemned the Government for having "not taken the amallest step in the way of preparedness to defend our own rights." Germany he condemned as "utterly brutal and ruthless in its disregard of international morality" and declared that it 'would be a base abandonment of morality" for American manufacturers of munitions of war to refuse to make shipments "for the use of the armies that are striving to restore Belgium to its own people."

Munition makers who refused to make such shipments should be put, he said, on a "roll of dishonor." He added that they should be encouraged "so that we may be able to hold our own when the may be able to hold our own when the hour of peril comes to us in our turn."

"Silly Arbitration Treaties."

His speech follows in part:

"Free citizens should be allowed to

and that righteousness divorced from force is utterly futile.

Roosevelt at Plattsburg Declares U. S. Has Played "Ignoble Part Among Nations."

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Before leaving here for New York, after hav-ing addressed the military instruction camp, Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, gave a statenent for publication in which he said that in regard to standing by the President he believed in doing so, "so long as the President stands by the country." In reference to pacificists, he said:

"The man who believes in peace at rbitration treaties for an army and navy should instantly move to China. If he stays here, then more than manly people will have to defend him, and he is not worth defending. Let him get out of the country as quickly as possible. To treat elocution as a substitute for action, to rely upon highsounding words unless backed by deeds is proof of a mind that dwells only in the realm of shadow and shame.'

Reference to Belgium Applanded. In the course of his address to the amp, the Colonel said:

"Don't applaud unless you feel a burning sense of shame because the United States has not stood up for Belgium." As he paused after uttering the sen-tence, his audience, consisting of about 200 members of the camp and more than 2000 other persons, burst into prolonged

vite disaster, is to be rich, agressive, and unarmed," he said at another time,

ooking away from the printed page, to be a citizen of a free country unry," and loud applause followed.

eclaration that leaders among the Gernan-Americans have nearly committed reason with the statement: "And they that no one dared to offend the German-American vote. Some day they may realize the extent of the mistake which hey have made on that score." In line with this he also added to his

canization calling itself a Labor Peace Society or something of the kind met in Washington and drew up resolutions in effect actually traitorous to the coun

"ignoble Part Among Nations."
In the course of his prepared address he declared that for 13 months the United

do their own fighting. The professional pacificist is as much out of place in a democracy as is the poltroon himself; and he is no better citizen than the pol-troon. Probably no body of citizens in the United States during the last five years have wrought so efficiently for national decadence and international degradation as the professional pacificists, the peace-at-any-price men, who have tried to teach our people that silly Il-inclusive arbitration treaties and the utterance of fatuous platitudes at peace congresses are substitutes for adequate ilitary preparedness.

Force More Dominant, .
"Yet these 13 months have made evident the lamentable fact that force is more dominant now in the affairs of the world than ever before; that the most powerful of modern military nations is utterly brutal and ruthless in its disregard of international morality,

force is utterly futile.

'The Government has not paid a dollar toward your direct expenses. Inasmuch as we as a nation have done nothing whatever for national defense during the last 13 months, the time when during all our history it was most necessary to prepare for self-defense, it is well that private individuals should have tried, however resufficiently to provide some kind of

individuals should have tried, however insufficiently, to provide some kind of substitute for proper governmental action. The army officers and enlisted men have put all good Americans under a fresh debt by what they have done in connection with this camp; and we owe much to the private citizens who have advanced the money without which the camp could not have been held.

**Condemns the Hyphenated.

"Camps like this are the best possible antidotes to hyphenated Americanism.

"There exists no finer body of American citizens in this country than those citizens of German birth or descent who are in good faith Americans and nothing else. * * The professional German-American has shown himself, within the last 12 months to be an enemy to this country as well as to humanity.



Tomorrow-Great Special Offer of New Fall Dresses, 10



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The Kline-Made \$5 Hats Both tailored and trimmed Hats that have every touch of individuality of the more expensive models—many new styles tomorrow.



\$1.98 to \$13.50

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\$15 6 \$25

Clever, fancy styles—distinctive tailored models—in all the new Autumn colors and materials. Rich Scotch mixtures, serges, whipcords, broadcloths, poplins and many new novelty cloths—a grand special showing to-morrow, from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

For a Quick Clearance of Girls' Dresses Up to \$1.90
Chambray, lawns,
ginghams—fine for
early school wear (6 50c

Girls' and Juniors' \$1.50
Girls' and Juniors' \$1.50
cotton crepes & white
lawns; pretty styles...

New Fall Boots, \$3.00 to \$6.00

Final Clearance of All

Summer Footwear

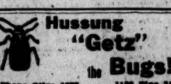
Ali of our nigh-grade "up to the Kline standard" Summer Footwear must be sold regardless of former prices; we will not carry over a single pair.

Up to \$6.00

White canvas and buck pumps, black, patent, dull kid and bronse pumps, strap pumps and low shoes tomorrow at

\$2.00

AUTO BOD BUILDING-REPAIRING





own high-priced lines and place them on sale at these prices Over 1000 **New Fall Coats**

The new long black and white plaid Fifth Av. model—also pretty serges, all-wool poplins and fancy Bedfords, in styles copied from coats selling at exorbitant prices—a large and varied selection to choose from.

750 Silk Taf-feta and Silk FALL SKIRTS (Like Cut) Bought with
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Values

Silk charmeuse silk crepe de chine, satin, silk poplin and satin and serke combination models—handsomely designed with fancy tunics, scallopings and exquisite shirrings—all attractive Fail styles—in all popular new shades. \$5 Children's Corduroy Dresses, \$ 1.00

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Silk Velvet & Velour Shapes 50 fashionable Fall shapes -Hats that would be good values at \$1.98 -Friday and

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We have secured a collection of samples and original models, 25.00 and \$30.00 val-

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Thin Men and Women

You Want to Get Fat and be

\$5.00 Corduroy Skirts, \$1.00



price of

Sale of Women's

New Fall Shoes

Over 3000 pair Women's New Fall Shoes in

this sale that will crowd our Bargain Room as never before-all styles-all sizes-all conven-

iently arranged for easy selection at the reduced

About half of these shoes come to us as the result of an ex-

tremely fortunate purchase from a leading New England maker—the other 1500 pair are high grade shoes of all kinds selected from our Main Floor Stock—all correct in

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-Final Clean-Up Women's-

Low Shoes, at

450 pair Women's White Canvas, Patent and Dull Leather Pumps, all grades from \$1.95 to \$5, all styles— at a final Clean-Up Price of

Barefoot Sandals

for Misses and Children, made of Tan Willow Calf-will give excellent service, sizes 6 to 11 and 11 to 2 at

Hats Trimmed to Your Order FREE

-will do well to make the

Visitors Dining Room On Sixth Floor

All Charge Purchases Will Go on September Accounts Table d'Hote Luncheon, 50c

Only Two More Days for Women to

Save in the Great Shoe Sale A dozen of the best Fall styles in Murray Shoes which will be priced \$2.90 mext week \$5, \$6 and \$7—all materials—all sizes—AAA to D lasts—

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The Very Latest Autumn Styles in

Untrimmed Hats

The largest showing of Untrimmed Hats you will find in the entire city, and the following, because of the special pricing, are of extreme interest.

A Really Important Sale of

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Reductions worthy of note on complete lines of light and medium weight undergarments.

\$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits

For Men and Young M n.



50c Garments, 33c

ton Union Suits, in Newform

style, with lace-trimmed

knees and tubular band neck

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Women's fine ribbed cot

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and arm's.

Women's fine ribbed cot-

Lyons Velvet Turbans. Special, \$1.98

In about fifteen styles, including the new Military Turbans.

Velvet Hats, \$1.98 & \$2.98 Large Sailors, Pokes, Colonials, in plain and Lyons telvet—some finished with velvet flanges, others with

French-Edge Velvet Hats, Special, \$3.98

Hand-pressed Velvet Hats—Tur-bans, Colonials, Sailors, Pokes, with French edges—all are copies of the newest French Hats, in black, brown, navy, purple and myrtle.

25c Cotton Pants, 121/2c

Women's jersey ribbed

cotton Pants, lace-trimmed

39c Union Suits, 25c

Suits, in athletic style; knee

length; sizes up to 10 years.

(Main Floor.)

Boys' nainsook Union

at knees, French band.

Your Choice, Friday, at

BOUT 250 Suits-discon-

of splendid Spring Suitsmost of them in medium and dark patterns. A weight that

is popular in St. Louis year-

around wear. An excellent as-

sortment of styles and mate-

rials. All regular, stout and

These are mighty fine Suit

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bargains, and you save \$5 to \$10 on any Suit you may se-

tinued and broken lines

Authentic Styles in Women's

New 'Fall Suits

Values Worthy of Emphasis



clever models in new Fall Suits at very attractive price. In mixtures. serges, poplins and gaberdines, in black and colors.

The new Prince Chap style illustrated and many other styles. Coats lined with peau de cygne. Every size in this group at \$19.75

A lot of more

than 200 fine

Blouses - odds

and ends, broken

sizes and slightly

soiled garments

from our own

dark materials.

Some of dainty

lace, combined

with pussy willow

messaline, Georg-

Needless to say that

Both light and

Silk Stockings, 35c Pair

That you may know just what to expect, we tell you frankly they are imperfect women's fiber silk Stockings, in black, white and boot style; with fancy colored tops, double soles, heels and toes; a quality that will give splendid service.

3 pairs for \$1—pair, 35c (Main Floor.)

\$8.50 to \$12 Blouses

the early comers will pick up some splendid

A Friday Clean-Up Sale of

Children's Dresses

and Rompers

Children's \$1.19 Dresses at 50c

styles, trimmed with white lawn collar and cuffs.

Come in broken sizes up to 6 years. Choice, while the lot lasts,

Children's \$2 to \$3 Dresses, \$1.00 Made of pique, lawn and crepe, long waist and Dorothy styles, trimmed with embroidery and ucks—some hand-embroidered. All soiled from

Children's \$1.50 and \$1.95 Rompers, 75c

Beach style, made of best quality striped white Oxford and madras, trimmed with colored bands—sises 4 to 7 years.

Dresses of checked dimities, in waist and apron

bargains.

A Clean Up Sale of Women's

Undermuslins

\$1 and \$1.25 Undermuslins, 69c

Women's Nightgowns, Petticoats, Envelope Chemises and Corset Covers, of fine nainsook and cambric. Trimmings are lace and embroidery insertion, tucks and beading.

\$1.50 Undermuslins, Priced, 85c \$2.50 and \$3 Undermuslins, \$1.50

Including every style of garment—elab-orately trimmed. Some soiled from display.

39c and 59c Corset Covers, 25c

Made of fine nainsook, with yoke of lace insertion, embroidery medallions and lace edge, finished with beading and ribbon.

Serges, gabardines and cheviots, in all the

wanted shades—50 and 54 inches wide. Regular selling price \$1 and \$1.50

a yard; at, yard, (Bargain Square 9-Main Floor.)

terns-in this group.

former prices.

A splendid group of

Remnant Sale Fall Suitings Size 3x10.6 Ft. Lengths From 11/2 to 6 Yards

designs. The usual \$8 quality.

Splendid quality Brussels Rugs, beautiful designs, floral and Oriental patterns. The \$11.75 grade.

(Fourth Floor.)

Fall Dresses \$10.00 and \$12.50



The style illustrated has a waist of all-taffeta, with patch pockets. Ex-tremely clever. Another has button trimming with large patch pockets, also several other ef-fective modes in combination of taffetas and serge. You will pronounce these exceptional



Summer Dresses

Were Priced \$10 to \$15 \$3.50 A group of about 100 Summer Tresses, of voiles, crepes and linens, from our Third Floor Section, offered in a great sale Thursday. Were priced \$10 to \$15-

Hall Rugs, \$5.95

Single Pair Curtains

1/2 Price

A in nearly every make—only one

pair of a design, and some of them show traces of having been handled.

The original price-mark is on every

pair, and they have all been blue-pen-

ciled for Friday at just one-half the

\$2.25 and \$2.75 Lace Curtains

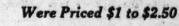
on Sale Friday at, pair, \$1.85

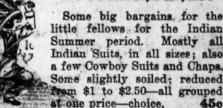
About 200 pairs of Nottingham, Cable Net and Scotch Weave Curtains—splendid pat-

BOUT 100 pairs of Lace Curtains,

These are Sanford & Son's Axminster Hall Rugs, in beautiful Persian 9x12-Ft. Brussels Rugs, \$8.95

"Heap Big Bargain" Indian Suits, 45c





little fellows for the Indian Summer period. Mostly all Indian Suits, in all sizes; also a few Cowboy Suits and Chaps. Some slightly soiled; reduced from \$1 to \$2.50-all grouped at one price—choice, 45c (Toy Store, Fifth Floor.)

Two-Quart Freezers, 47c Made of heavy tin-will freeze ice cream in a

Aluminum Teakettles The "Nesco" brand, No. 8 size, with flat bottom and rigid wood handle—\$3 kind,

Slightly Damaged Screen Doors These Doors made with natural finish frames, covered with good quality screen wire—mostly all stock gizes—various styles. They are slightly damaged, but can be easily fixed. Were priced \$1 to \$2.15—choice, Be sure and bring correct size.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$6.95 English porcelain Dinner Sets, in light blue Copenhagen design, in open-

-And These Sales in the Basement

stock pattern. Complete for 12 persons.

"Furs"-"August"

THE two are hardly synonymous, still we have been doing the greatest Fur business in our history in this Seventh August Sale.

You will find the reason for this in our immense variety of highest grade Furs, and the prices we are

50 Tea Wagons

For Friday's Special Selling, at



(Sixth Floor.

Battenberg Centerpieces 36-Inch Size, Priced, 59c

These are handmade Battenberg Pieces, and sell in a regular way for \$1. Very fancy stitched.

(Art Needlework Dept., Second Floor.

Lamp With Silk Shade Regular Price \$5,

Special, Friday,

Twenty-three-inoh high, with old gold or old rose, with ma-hoganized base. Another lot of 50 for Friday's

selling—complete with cord and plug, while they last, specially priced at (Fifth Ploor.)



Sale of Men's Shirts New Arrivals in Regular \$1.50 Shirts and Some Summer Shirts That Were \$2.00 950

slim sizes.

and \$2.50, All Priced A splendid variety of new Fall designs and col-

Shirts of heavy reps, Russian cords, mercerized soisettes, crepe effects, woven madrases, jacquard cloths and a few silk-and-linen-mixed.

Light effects, with colored stripes or solid shades. All sizes from 14 to 17-inch neckband.

Layer Cake, 27c

A delicious Layer Cake, with rich pineapple filling, decorated with dainty pineapple fingers— Friday only, 27c (Candy Section—Main Floor.)

75c and \$1 Gloves, 35c

Woman's two-clasp Silk Gloves, in all-white and white with black embroidered backs— slightly imperfect, (Square 4-Main Floor.)

\$2:Doeskin Gloves, \$1.35 Women's Silpon White Dos-skin Gloves, with strap at wrist and large pearl clasp. Can be washed in cold water.

Wall Paper In Room Lots

Enough Wall, Border and Ceff-ing Paper, in each lot to cover room 13x14x10 feet.

At \$90 Papers suitable for bedrooms, hallways and atties.

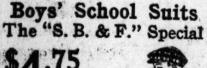
At 690 Papers in seed light and dark combinations, with 9-inch Border and Celling to

At \$1.19 Large assortment of Papers, in dark colorings, with 8 and 18-inch Combination Ber-ders and Cellings.

are and Celling.

At 0.31 Beguitted bedroom stripes, with fafter out-out Borders.

(Fourth Plock)



more serviceable than more serviceable than blue serge, gray or brown mixed cheviots, or neat tweeds, and when these all-wool fabrics in the Two-in-One model, and stitched-on belt Norfolks that are so much in demand for the young chaps, are offered at such a specially low such a specially low price, it means a Suit



(Second Floor.)

opportunity.

Every Suit has an extra pair of trousers
all nicely tailored, and will give splendid
service. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Smart Fall Hats for boys and children to
match the Fall suitings, at 45c to \$3.95

25c Grade, 15c Yd. Marquisettes in plain or with fancy borders—lengths up to 6 yards, with many pieces to match—enough of a pattern can be found to curtain an entire room—choice, 15c yard Lace Curtains, 85c Pr.

Nottingham Lace Curtains in a good assortment of pretty pat-terns. Come in white or Arabian 10c Curtain Rods, 5c Brass Curtain Rods, extend to

54 inches, with large silver end —complete with fixtures, while

Marquisettes

a lot of 1000 lasts, (Basement.) Candy Special

Regularly 50c

Made of good grade muslin, neatly trimmed with red, white or blue braid—full length—sizes

Men's Mesh Union Suits, in white and cream—ankle length—made full—double stitched and reinforced seams—sizes 34 to 44. (Basement.)

Remnant Sale of Wash Goods

25c to 39c Piques Remnants of fine White Corded Piques, in several size welts—lengths of 3 to 9 yards 156—at, yard,

Remnants of sheer White India Linons—priced / special at, yard,

121/20 Pajama Checks Remnants of small corded White Palama Checks—61c

121/20 Shirting Percales

180 Pillow Tubings
Remnants of heavy bleached
Pillowease Tubings—40.
42 and 45 in. wide—yard, 10C

Women's Extra Size Nightgowns, 50c

Corset Covers, 19c Nainsook and Crepe Corset Covers, with yoke of lace or em-broidery insertion, finished with beading and lace edge—regu-larly 25c and 35c.

75c Chemises, 50c Envelope Chemises, made of fine nainsook, with yoke of lace insertion, lace edge and bead-ing. Bottom trimmed to match.

Extra-Size Petticoats Made of splendid quality ging-ham, in gray and white stripes, with deep flounce, finished with small ruffle—special at 50c (Basement)

50c Silk Gloves, 25c Short Silk Gloves, in colors only, priced for quick clearance.

30'clockSpecial 240 pairs of extra large (72x84 inches), heavy, wool-nap-finished

Bed Blankets in fancy pink and blus-plaids and plain grays-\$2.75 grade—at

\$1.89 Pair

Women's \$5 and \$7.50 Palm Beach and Linen Suits Choice, \$1.98

Linen Suits, in pink and all-white—the Palm Beaches in natural color only—Norfolk and plain styles—in all sizes for women and misses.

\$1.00 to \$2.98 Dresses, 75c

Girls' White Lawn and Embroidery Dresses—variously trimmed with lace insertion and other trimming ideas—sizes 6 to 14 years.

Choice of Entire Stock of Summer Dresses, \$1 and \$2

Formerly Priced \$1.98 to \$7.98

Made of voiles, lawns and linens, in plain colors, floral and stripe effects. All sizes up to 44-inch bust measurement.

\$3.98 to \$5 Silk Dresses, \$1.98
Silk Dresses, of foulard and messaline, in solid
clors and figured effects. Sizes 14 years to 44-

Choice of Entire Stock of Summer Skirts, 790 and \$1.29 Made of gabardines, linens, golfines, reps an ordelines, in sizes 22 to 30-inch waist measure

50c Wash Waists | \$1.98 Silk Waista at 25c

at 75c

45c to \$3.95 (Second Floor.)

121/20 India Linons

121/20 Seed Voiles

Pure Sugar Stick Candy, in seven assorted fruit and spice flavors—special, pound, 10c (Basement.)

Men's Nightshirts

35c Union Suits, 21c

Remnants of Seed Voiles, with fancy printed floral designs 5c —on white ground—at, yd.,

Remnants of Shirting Per-cales, shadow printings, in light colored stripes and figures 7 1 C

Bed Blankets
Soft-fleeced Gray Bed Blankets size 50x72 inches, for single beds—special at, pair, 53c

Pillowcases
Readymade bleached Pillowcases—eize 42x36 in.— 610

High and V-neck styles, made of cambric, trimmed with embroidery and cluster of tucks. Cut extra wide, for stout figures.

GREAT FOUNDATIONS ARE A MENACE, U.S. SHOULD CURB THEM, SAYS MANLY REPORT

Industrial Commission Also Recommends That Picket, Boycott and Other Weapons of Labor Disputes Be Legalized.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The third and of American industry rests is not lim-final section of the summary of the Manly report of the United States Com-rapidly extended to control the educamade public here today. In a few days the special reports on the Colorado

The final summary of the Manly report is devoted principally to the Rocke feller foundation and to the method raued by larger corporations in mainaining espionage and in refusing to deal on. O'Connell and Garretson, the three last named representing the em-

into the field of industrial relaons, through the creation of a spe division," the report says, "const to which the attention not only of Cones, but of the entire country, should directed. Backed by the \$100,000,000 vement has the power to influence

its most vital policy." kefeller is charged with planning itilize literature which was known at the time to be untrue and isleading in a so-called "union educa-

degree of control over the teaching o professors in our colleges and universi-ties, which constitutes a most serious

Congress Urged to Act. ngress is urged to enact a statute rs empower them to perform more single specific function and whose

The charter, it is urged, should con nitely and exactly specifying the powers, providing rigid inspection of finance, providing complete publicity, and pro-viding that no line of work not specifically mentioned in the articles of inration shall be entered upon with-e unanimous consent and approval of the Board of Trustees, nor unless Congress is directly informed of such

Congress is further urged to make the commission provision for a thorough investigation ples may be cited:

"(a) The adoption of a definite line of of all endowed institutions, both secular and religious, whose property holdings or income exceeds a moderate amount. The third recommendation touching upon the work of foundations is that governmental activity along the lines of education and social service should be increased as the only effective means of counterfactions in the content of the con

the report, "shows that the cor-ms controlled by six financial control 3 per cent of the total

s the final control of a large part

tion and 'social service' of the nation.

Domination Being Extended.
"This control is being extended largestrike and the structural iron workers by through the creation of enormous will be given out. privately managed funds for indefinite purposes, hereinafter designation 'foundations,' by the endowment of colleges funds for the pensioning of teachers, by contributions to private charities, as well as through controlling or influenc-

ing the public press.
"Two groups of the 'foundations,' namely, the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, together have funds amounting to at least \$250,000,000, yielding an annual revenue of at least \$13 .-500,000, which is at least twice as great as the appropriations of the Federal Government for similar purposes, namely, education and social service.

"The funds of these foundations are exempt from taxation, yet during the lives of the founders are subject to their dictation for any purpose other than ommercial profit. In the case of the Rockefeller group of foundations, the absolute control of the funds and of the activities of the institutions now and in perpetuity rests with Mr. Rockefeller, his son, and whomsoever they may appoint as their successors.

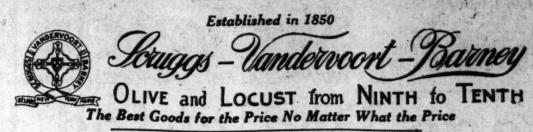
"The purpose of Mr. Rockefeller to influence the public press is clearly shown by the employment of an experienced publicity expert as a member of his personal staff, and is indicated by now his evident interest in the ownership or control of a number of publications. of which we have records dating from the inquiry of his secretary regarding the Pueblo Star Journal in May, 1913, to the extensive conferences regarding 2 loan of \$125,000 to finance the Nation's Business, the organ of the National Chamber of Commerce, which was esthe Secretary of Commerce and Labor with the sanction of a former President of the United States."

Extent of Influence. of these foundations and private endowion. The following exam-

ting the influence of the foun- religion in order to secure endowments from the Carnegie Corporation and pensions for professors from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. It would seem conclusive that if an institution will willingly of wage earners engaged in stries covered by the report of this time. The Morgan-First Naank group along according to the string tions, it will even more easily conform the string tions. to their will any other part of its ornization or teaching.

ganisation or teaching.
"Apart from these foundations, there s developing a degree of control over Continued on Next Page.

Purchases Made During the Balance of This Month Will Be Charged on Your Account for September and Bill Rendered on October 1st



Visitors to the City Should Make It a Point to Lunch in Our Tea Room on the Seventh Floor -Very Best of Service

Very Special

A Notable Clearance of

Women's Sorosis Shoes

in patent leather and gunmetal, with either succle or cloth quarters in the sand or putty shade, are now being offered at, the pair
All of our Women's Sorosis Low Shoes and Fumps

in patent leather and gunmetal with fancy inserts, formerly \$5.00 and \$6.00 a pair, are now \$3.75

All of our Women's Serosis Low Shoes and Pumps of patent leather, gunmetal and fancy combinations, worth \$6.50 to \$9.00 a pair, are now \$4.75

Clearance of Stockings

An odd lot of Children's Elastic-ribbed Cotton Stockings in tan, pink and sky blue—broken lots and sizes; values up to 25c a pair. Sale price, while they last 5c Odds and ends of Women's Cotton and Lisle Steck

ings—broken lots and sizes—in tan, pink, sky blus and other fancy shades; values up to 50c a pair. Sale price

Handkerchief Clearance

price
Men's All-pure-linen Handkerchiefs with narrow
hemstitched hem. Value 20c. Each
Or 6 for \$1.00

Sale of Toilet Goods

Toilet Soaps—odds and ends; regular value 10c a cake. Sale price, the dozen
Sachet Powders in the Carnation and Rose odors—half-ounce bottles; value 25c a bottle. Sale price 10c
White Ivory Dressing Combs in the 2 and 10 inch sizes and half fine and half coarse teeth; regular 50c
and 75c qualities. Sale price

Sale of Children's Books

50c Books for boys and girls, including: The Page Story Book, the Van Dyke Story Book, the Roesevelt Book, "Lobo Rag and Vixon," by Ernest Thompson Seton; "Children's Stories in American Literature." "Around the World in the Sloop Spray," by Captain Joshua Slotum, and the Oliver Optic Books. Sale price, each

Women's All-pure-linen Handkerchiefs, some embroidered corners, other plain hemstitched; are slightly imperfect; values 15c and 25c each.

All of our Women's Scrosis Low Shoes and Pumps

On Friday, and Until One O'Clock on Saturday, We Will Hold Our End-of-the-Month Clearance Sale-Special Values Will Abound

Friday, and until one o'clock on Saturday, will be devoted to clearing out all Remnants, Odds and Ends, etc., that have accumulated in a number of our Specialty Shops during the month of August.

You have only to look through this partial list of underpriced offerings to appreciate the money-saving advantages afforded by this sale. As, in most cases, quantities are limited, early buying is distinctly advisable.

Very Special

Clearance of Misses', Girls' and Juniors' Apparel

Misses' and small women's Linon, Gingham and Linen Dresses with embroidery collar and cuffs; choice of four different styles in a variety of colors and sizes—14 to 18 years; values up to \$7.50. Sale

price, while they last \$1.90 Clearance of Misses', Juniors' and Girls' Coats of Linen, Cretonne and Wools, in sizes 6 to 19 years. Some of these are in the popular "Sport" style. They range in value up to \$7.50. Choice, while they last, at \$1.95 Three-piece Violet Taffeta Suit, size 16; formerly \$25.00

One tan Heatherbloom Suit, size 16; formerly \$72.50 One Old Rose Taffeta Dress, size 16; formerly \$55.00 One brown Rajah Silk Suit, size 16; formerly \$57.50, ow One tan Moire Silk Suit, size 16; formerly \$37.50, \$25.00

Third Floor.

Infants' Wear Clearance

Children's solid-color Linen Dresses—sizes 2 and 3 years—and some broken lots of other Tub Dresses in 2 to 5 years. These were formerly priced \$3.00 tablished and given a semi-official to \$3.75. Sale price

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Children's fine French Linen Dresses—sizes 2, 3 and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor

years—which were formerly priced \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Third Floor.

Summer Dress Clearance

ments of institutions for education and public service is shown by a large Frocks of Voile, Crepe, Net and Linen, which we will amount of evidence in the possession of offer, while they last, at these End-of-tne-Month Clear-

\$2.50 for Dresses valued up to \$ 6.50 \$3.50 for Dresses valued up to \$ 8.50 \$5.00 for Dresses valued up to \$10.00 Third Floor.

Women's Suit Clearance

We still have a few women's washable Summer Suits—broken lines and sizes, of course—that were formerly priced \$8.75 to \$27.50. Choice, while they

We have, as well, about 25 women's Sifk Suits of taffets and pongee in tan, navy and black. These, too, are in broken sizes and are offered at just half their former prices, which were \$19.75 to \$72.50

Summer Coat Clearance

We have about 30 Women's Summer Coats in "sport," silk and light-weight cloth styles which have been reduced to a mere fraction of their original

Coats valued up to \$5.50, new Coats valued up to \$8.75, new Coats valued up to \$25.00, new Coats valued up to \$30.00, now Third Floor.

Women's Blouse Clearance

An odd lot of Women's Silk, Pongee and Tissue Sale prices \$1.50 to \$3.85 ses, formerly \$2,50 to \$5.00. Sale

A special lot of about 75 Women's Blouses of sheer voile and batiste in plain and lace-trimmed styles; sizes 34 to 44. These are somewhat soiled from handling and range in value up to \$6.50. Sale prices \$1.95 to \$3.50

White Skirt Clearance

95c for Skirts valued up to \$2.50. \$1.95 for Skirts valued up to \$5.00. \$2.95 for Skirts valued up to \$7.50.

First Floor Table, Ninth Street. Clearance of Muslinwear

Women's \$1.25 Drawer Combinations with hand-designs and lace edge; also some with machine scallops and eyelets; sizes 34, 36 and 38; value \$1.25. Sale

price
Women's \$1.00 Crepe Skirt Combinations with lace
edge; sizes 34 to 42. Sale price
A special lot of Silk Crepe de Chine Underwear—
Nightgowns, Drawer Combinations and Envelope
Chemises—will be offered, in this sale, at radical
Drice reductions French Empire Chemises with lace insertions and wide blind ribbon beading; value \$4.75. Sale price

Also a few soiled French Princess Slips will be offered, while they last, at Third Floor

Silk Petticoat Clearance

Clearance of Women's Messaline and Jersey-top Silk Petticoats in a good variety of colors and with wide plaited flounces; formerly \$1.95 to \$22.50 each. Sale prices

House Dresses and Kimonos

Women's Summer House Dresses of lawn and voile made with low neck and three-quarter length sleeves; stripes and polka dots; formerly \$2.25 to \$3.95. Sale prices

Women's White Dotted Swiss Kimones cut on loose lines—some with colored voile borders and others with colored scalloped edges; value \$1.35. Sale price \$1.00 Tated Floor.

Clearance of Parasols

We have a number of Women's Parasols—valued p to \$3.50 each—in all colors, which we are anxious close out during this sale at the special price of \$1 First Floor.

Final Clearance Men's & Young Men's Suits A Sale of Special Importance

Tomorrow and Saturday we will hold our final clearance of Men's and Young Men's Suits at prices that should appeal to many. While these are Spring and Summer Suits, they are adapted for early Fall wear. They are suits from our regular stock and are all of S. V. B. standard quality, which means that they are all-wool, sewn throughout with silk and that only the

best of trimmings and workmanship have been used. While all sizes cannot be found in each material, pattern and style, all sizes will be found in some of them.

\$9.75 for Suits originally priced \$15.00 \$14.75 for Suits originally priced \$18.00 and \$20.00 \$19.75 for Suits originally priced \$25.00 and \$30.00 \$31.75 for Suits originally priced \$35.00 and \$40.00

Palm Beach and Other Summer Suits

"Palm Beach" Suits, \$5.00, \$6.75 and \$9.90 "Breezeweve" Suits at \$6.75 and \$8.50 Viyella Flannel and Shantung Silk Suits, \$7.75 and Mohair Suits at \$9.90

New Fall Suits Are Arriving

We are receiving almost daily, some of our new Fall Suits for Men and Young Men and are specializing on \$15, \$20 and \$25

Silk Gloves

Women's 16-button length Milanese Silk Gloves in white and black; value, \$1 a pair. Sale price 65c Women's 16-button length Silk Gloves in white and black; value 85e a pair. Sale price 50c

Women's 2-clasp Silk Gloves in white only; value 50c a pair. Sale

Cottons, Sheets and Pillowcases

Unbleached Muslin-yard widein lengths of ten yards; value 65c, apiece. Sale price Burleigh Longcloth-yard wide

that usually sells at 17c a yard, Sale price Our "Standard" quality of cotton sheets—size 81x99 inches; val-Our No. 150 quality of bleached muslin Pillowcases — sizes 42x36 inches and 45x36 inches; value 15c each. Sale price 12½c Third Floor.

24-inch Gray Status 42x30 Children's Nainsook Union Suits — athletic style—in sizes 8 to 9 only; value 50c a garment. Sale price 12½c Third Floor.

Third Floor.

Embroidery, Lace and

Trimming Remnants

We will offer-tomorrow-all of our Lace, Em-

broidery and Trimming Remnants at prices that

There are many exquisite designs, as well as use-

Remnants of chiffon, nets, laces, galloons, allovers,

Remnants of Embroideries of every description

etc., are offered in this sale at, the length 3c to \$1

are offered in this sale at, the length 5c to \$1.50

Remnants of Dress Trimmings of every description are offered in this sale at, the length 5c to \$1

Remnants of Silks

All remnants and short lengths of the choicest Spring and Summer Silks, including plain and fancy

taffetas, crepe de chines, poplins, messalines, etc will go on sale tomorrow at Half Price

White Goods Remnants Remnants of white pique, heavy linens, gabardine and poplin in serviceable lengths for skirts and chil-

dren's school wear; also remnants of allover em-broidered crepes, batistes and voiles, French snow cloth, etc., in lengths suitable for waists, children's

dresses, guimpes, etc., at great reductions in prices.

All of our Eponge and Ratine Remnants, in lengths suitable for Fall coats and reefers, are now offered Half Price

Wash Goods Remnants

We shall offer—Friday—a large quantity of rem-nants of colored Wash Goods, including imported and domestic ginghams, galates, percales, madras, plain poplins, imported voiles, batiste lawns, rice cloth, woven flaxons, flowered crepes and 40-inch voiles, at greatly reduced prices, many at a half.

should be sure to effect an immediate clearance.

ful lengths for choice.

\$5.00

Special Sale of

Lawns and Voiles Fancy floral striped and dotted batiste, lawns and voiles-27 to 40

inches wide; regular values 12c to 15c a yard. Sale price, while they last First Floor. Imported Voiles in fancy floral

designs and stripes, as well as plain colors; values 25c to 15c Hair Goods Sale

All-around Transformations of wavy hair in all shades except gray; value \$5.00. Sale price

The same Transformations in gray, special at \$4,50 28-inch Switches, valued at \$7, are now 24-inch Gray Switches are spe-

Tomorrow Will Be Remnant Day

-Hundreds of Remnants Will Be on Sale on

Special First Floor Tables - 9th Street Side

From our various Yard Goods Specialty Shops we have gathered all

remnants and desirable short lengths and will put them on sale tomor-

row on the First Floor-special Tables, Ninth Street Side-at prices

that in many instances are half and even less. Do not miss this sale.

FIRST PLOOR TABLES...NINTH STREET SIDE.

Boys' Clothing, Etc. Boys' and little tots' Wash Suits

in the Russian and "Oliver Twist" styles. These are broken lines of our regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 qualities sizes 2½ to 6 years. Sale price

Boys' Raincoats of black rubber and tan and dark blue cravenette have been reduced in price to

\$2.95 and \$5

Boys' \$1 and \$1.50 Straw Hats

Boys' \$2 to \$3 Straw Hats are Boys' \$3.50 to \$5 Straw Hats are

Children's Underwear

Odds and ends of Children's Balcluding skirts, drawers and panta-lets; values up to 50c a garment.

Remnant Sale of Bleached

and Unbleached Linen

On Friday we will offer all remnants of bleached and unbleached Table Linens at prices that should

induce liberal buying.
2-yard remnants of Bleached Linens; value \$2.50;

21/2-yard remnants of Bleached Linens; value \$3.13;

3-yard remnants of Bleached Linens; value \$3.75:

2-yard remnants of Unbleached Linens; value \$1.80;

10W 21/2-yard remnants of Unbleached Linens value \$1.85

Curtain Material Remnants, Etc.

Short lengths of Curtain and Drapery Materials have been reduced a third to a half in price. These come in lengths of from one to five yards and will

be offered as follows:
Goods valued at 20c to 30c a yard are now spe-

Goods valued at 25c to 45c a yard are now spe-

Linoleum and Carpet Remnants

Special lot of about 100 short pieces of Linoleum, splendid for use under refrigerator pans, cuspidors, in front of doors and many other places; both printed

and inlaid. The piece

10e to 40e
About 50 short lengths of Carpets, including Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Velvet and Azminster, in lengths ranging from 1 to 1½ yards each. The piece

75e to \$1.50

Dress Goods Remnants

A large accumulation of Dress Goods Remnants in lengths suitable for waists, skirts, children's dresses and coats, and including poplins, serges, mistral cloth, batiste, crepes, mixtures, suitings, plaids and coatings, are offered in this sale, while they last, at About Half Price

3-yard remnants of Unbleached Linens;

About 50 pairs of White Sample Blankets, which have become slightly soiled from handling during this August sale. These are really \$5.50 to \$20.00 values, but you may take your choice, whi the pair Second Floor.

Sale of Sample Blankets

A Clearance of Curtains

A special lot of Scrim Curtains with Cluny lacedge; value \$1.90 a pair. Sale price 69c A special lot of single pairs of Lace Curtains will be offered, during this sale, at one-third to one-half off. Handmade Panel Lace Curtains are offered, in this Half-price

Fourth Floor. Suit Cases and Collar Bags

Special sale of small Suit Cases of real box calf and crepe cowhide leathers. These are silk-lined and some have pockets in the lid. They are in the feathsome nave process only; \$12.00 to \$16.00 values. Sale price Men's Collar Bags, made of good leather and nicely lined—black or tan; values \$1 and \$1.25 each. Sale

Dinnerware Clearance

Tomorrow we shall clear out a lot of Open Stock Dinnerware in ten different patterns, at a discount

of 38% per cent.

Complete sets may be had at from \$12.79 to \$57.17

Many odd items in these decorations are obtainable

A Silverware Clearance

Heavy Quadruple Silver-plated Baking Dishes in bright finish and with detachable rim: value \$4.50. Sale price
Casseroles with quadruple silver-plated pierced frames and white fireproof pottery linings.

Small size, value \$4.00; now \$3.00

Medium size, value \$5.00; now \$3.75

Large size, value \$6.00; now \$4.50

An odd lot of Quadruple Silver-plated Cardle Sticks, Bud Vases, Horseradish Jars, Sugars and Creams, Individual Casters, Bon Bon Dishes, Sugar Sifters, etc., value 35e each, choice at First Floor.

Sewing Machine Clearance

On Friday and Saturday we will offer, for clearance, some well-known makes of Sewing Machines, all of which are fully guaranteed for ten years and may be purchased on our easy-payment blan of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly until complete payment has been

Dresses Smart Serge and Silk Com Intended to Sell at \$19.75 and \$17.50, Friday Decidedly stylish for IMMEDIATE WEAR, in a dozen different models, all copies of highdresses; exceptional values at New Fall Suits Particular attention is directed to the remarkable values here at The Most Alluring Styles in Autumn Hats \$5.00

depicts the very latest exclusive style tendencies. Many new ones for Friday at \$5. Extra Special—new Pokes, Turbans and \$1.95 Sailors in Salt's and Lyon's velvet.....



New Autumn



Made during this sale will be placed on September ac-



A Wonderful Lot of New

Skirts

Final and Positive Clearance of all Summer Apparel

\$2.65 Waists

Clean-up of all Summer Waists; voile, organdies and many fancy materials

Wash Skirts 49c and 95c

ALL SUMMER

\$10 Palm Beach Suits And all white gaberdines up to

CLOSE-OUT OF ALL

CLOTH AND SILK

AT A PRICE THAT WILL

Values up to \$10; None Sent

HUNDREDS OF NEW

FALL AND WINTER

COATS

\$6.00

Small lot; broken sizes—lace trimmed Georgette crepe materials; tomorrow

ALL SUMMER Dresses \$ 1.00 and \$ 2.00

Up to \$19.75 Coats Odd lot of coats, in Palm Beach, golfine, silk pongee, S he p her will be will Commission Saus Great Foundations Are Menace to U.S.

Continued From Preceding Page. the teachings of professors in our colleges and universities which constitutes breakers, have been maintained and lega most serious menace. In June of islative attempts to restrict the employthis year two professors, known ers' powers have generally been declared throughout their professions as men of unconstitutional by the courts. Furgreat talent and high character, were thermore, an additional weapon has dropped from the positions they had been placed in the hands of occupied and no valid reason for such ployers by many courts in the form of action was made public. Both were sweeping injunctions, which render punwitnesses before the commission, and ishable acts which would otherwise be made statements based upon their own legal, and also result in effect in deexpert knowledge and experience. One priving the workers of the right to jury was a professor of law in a state uni- trial.

versity, who had acted as counsel for the strikers in Colorado; the other a professor of economics, who had not ment of the Clayton act, applying to only been active in fights in behalf of the Federal Jurisdiction, and by the child labor legislation and other prochild labor legislation and other progressive measures, but had recently published a work comparing the income ome paid for all classes of service.

Coal Operators in Control. "In the case of the state university, we know that the coal operators in con unction with other business interests had gained the ascendancy and exer cised a great degree of control over the former Governor of the State, that the coal operators were bitterly opposed to putes, retaining only the ordinary civil the professor in question, and that the and criminal restraints for the preserdismissal of the professor had been publicly urged by the operators upon nu nerous occasions, and we have the uncontroversed statement of the professo that he had been warned that if he testified before the commission he would not be reappointed. In the case of the professor in the other university (which, hough privately endowed, receives large appropriations from the state) we know that its trustees are interested in corporations which have bitterly opposed progressive legislation, and are men

OVER NEW AMERICAN 10c STORE

Of taffeta silks, sat-

proadcloths and serges;

to 38 waist measures....

Sale of New Fall

Sample

New Fall Suit for the Price of a Skirt!

\$20. \$22.50 & \$25 SUITS

ins, gaberdines, poplins,

50 new styles; all colors;

regular and extra sizes, up

erty ownership and not from service." Discussing the legal status of trade disputes, the report says:
"The general effect of the decisions

of American courts has been to restrict the activities of labor organizations and deprive them of their most effective weapons, namely, the boycott and the ower of picketing, while on the other hand the weapons of employers, namely, the power of arbitrary discharge, of blacklisting, and of bringing in strike

"Important steps have been taken to New York which define the rights of parties engaged in industrial disputes."

British Law a Model. "There are, apparently, only two lines of action possible: First, to restrict the rights and powers of the employers to and rights now allowed to trade unions. and second, to remove all restrictions which now prevent the freedom of acvation of life, property and the public peace. The first method has been tried repeatedly and has failed absolutely. The only method, therefore, seems to be the removal of all restrictions upon both parties, thus legalizing the strike, the lockout, the boycott, the blacklist, the bringing in of strikebreakers, and peaceful picketing. This has been most successfully accomplished by the Brit-ish trades disputes act, which is the result of 50 years of legal evolution, and in its present form seems to work as successfully as could possibly be ex-

"The commission devoted a great deal of attention to the question of a state constabulary as a method of policing industry," the report continues. "Exndustry. The report of the organiza-ensive investigations of the organiza-ion, personnel, and activities of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary were ade. It is an extremely efficient force or crushing strikes, but it is not sucessful in preventing violence in con-ection with strikes, in maintaining the egal and civil rights of the parties to he dispute, nor in protecting the pubic. On the contrary, violence seems to ncrease rather than diminish when the constabulary is brought into an indus-

There are certain features of the State police system, however, which seem to be preferable to the present aphazard methods of policing It is desirable, first, that all kinds of police should receive their entire com-pensation from the State. Second, an organized force, whose records are known, is preferable both to the private police of corporations and to the deputies ordinarily sworn in by Sheriffs. Third, it is desirable that the force should be strictly disciplined and subject to definite orders. Fourth, it is desirable that those in command of any police force should have a reasonably ecure tenure of office and should have had previous experience under similar

Free Speech Should Be Allowed. "One of the greatest sources of social unrest and bitternes has been the attitude of the police toward public speak-

"Not only should every barrier to the freedom of speech be removed, as long as it is kept within the bounds of deency and as long as the penalties for ibel can be invoked, but every reason able opportunity should be afforded for criticism of social institutions.'

To remove the causes which lead to violence and to promote the impartial and effective action of police during disputes, These recommendations are

"The enactment by Congress of a statute prohibiting, under severe penalties, the transportation of men from state to state, either under arms or for the purpose of arming them as guards or as

ployes.
"The enactment by Congress of a statute prohibiting the shipment in inter-state commerce of cannon, gatting guns and other guns of similar character, which are not capable of personal use, when consigned to anyone except mili-

"The regulation or prohibition of private detective agencies and private employment agencies as hereinbefore sug-"The strict enforcement in all public

and private employment effices of the rules requiring full notice of the existence of a strike, "The complete assumption by the states and municipalities of the respon-sibility for policing, and the prohibition

of the maintenance of any private polica (except a limited number of watchmen without police power except on prem Discussing methods and policies trade unions, the report says; "The investigations of the commi

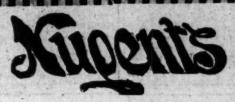
George E. Barnett, are the basis of the ollowing conclusions:
"The number of trade unionists rela-

tive to the working population is stead-ily increasing, although in certain industries, on account of the opposit of the great corporations and hea employers' associations, trade union-ism is practically nonexistent. At present it may be roughly estimated that in manufacturing, mining, transporta-tion and the building industries. If the proprietary, supervisory, official and clerical classes are accluded. So per cent of the workers it years of age and over

of the workers it pears or age and one are trade unionists.

"The effects of train unionism on wages are undoubted. Without some form of combination the wage workers cannot bargain on equal terms with their employers. During the last 15 years, a period of rapidly rising prices, wages in well organized trades have kept pace with the rising cost of liv-ing, in contrast to the relative decline of the purchasing power of the wage

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An Important Sale of Summer Dresses Will Make Friday a Busy Day in Our Basement Dress Section. \$5.00 to \$7.50

Summer Dresses

300 lovely Summer Dresses of striped voile, embroidered crepe and marquisette; beautiful colors from the daintiest shades (Second Floor.)

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69c and 75c Voiles, 25c A small lot of fine Silk Embroidered Lace Cloth and Voiles, in waist and dress lengths.

Ticking Remnants, 71/2c
900 yards of ticking in fancy printed

Remnants Remnants of Percale Remnants of Ginghams..... Remnants of Voile......

Yard

25c Tissue Gingham, 9c Tissue Ginghams in white grounds woven colored stripes.

12½c Gingham, 7½c
32-inch fine Dress Gingham, in fancy stripes and plaids. 25c Ticking Remnants, 15c 31-inch Ticking, fine quality, in staple

and fancy stripes. 25c and 35c Wash Goods, 7½c Remnants of Summer fabrics, such as Voiles, Lace Cloth, Rice Voiles and Crepes.

A SALE OF

on Sale Tomorrow

These Shirts were closed out by our Buyer, who is now in the East, at a very low figure. The sizes run from 13 to 16, making them suitable for

Girls & Misses, | All made of fine white Boys, and cream mercerized Men & Women materials.

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\$22.50 and \$25.00 Rugs

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Friday-Boys' Day

For Our Introductory Sale of Boys' Fall Clothing Of interest to mothers and their boys is this event, for it brings the newest styles in Autumn Clothing. Our buyers have been in New York planning this event. Leading boys' clothing manufacturers co-operate with us in giving us advance lots at price concessions that make possible this remarkable value-giving.

500 Boys' Suits, With 2 Pair Trousers, \$3.00 A selection of the newest patterns, made exclusively for us. Included are brown, dark gray and fancy mixtures. Both trousers lined throughout, full peg cut. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

650 Boys' Suits With 2 Pair Trousers, \$3.95 Boys' Suits that are new in fabric, color and style. Coats made in the new patch pocket, stitched belt models. Both trousers lined throughout. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

700 Boys' Suits, With 2 Pair Trousers, \$4.95 These are all-wool, in Fall weight, expertly tailored and designed; in Oxford, brown and fancy plaid mixtures. Both troulinen lined throughout-watch pocket and all the requirements that a boy needs. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

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Instead of a huge, clumsy, expensive Trunk, here is a big enough, small enough

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This neat, compact, easy to handle Trunk helds a more elaborate wardrobe than many a much larger trunk, because the clothes dan't just 'lay in it'—they fit into it. Yet when filled to capacity it falls below the excess baggings Another exclusive feature

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26 Odd Cloth Suits (light shades). 103 Oloth and Silk Skirts, all colors. 66 light-weight Cloth Coats.
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34 Girls' and Misses' light-weight Coats.
Cravenetted Raincoats. 21 Jersey Top Silk Petticosts. 29 Norfolk Palm Beach Suits.

SALE BEGINS WHEN DOORS OPEN AT

8:15 A. M. FRIDAY.

washington, Aug. 26.—The Italian Embassy has notified the State Department that Italy, in response to the protest from the Washington Government, has released from military service Ugo Da Patro of Boston, son of an Italian naturalised in the United States. As many similar cases have arisen officials regard the Italian action as establishing an impor-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Five Men Held After Lynching. HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 28.— Five men are under arrest here today tion with the investigationing of John Slovak at I Tuesday. Slovak, who had been ar-rested charged with beating his wife

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

Sale of New Fall Dresses Friday **Tomorrow**

> Fashioned of Silks, Silk and Serge Combinations and All-Serges! Just Arrived



5 Styles Are Shown in Picture

F you were on Fifth Avenue, New York, RIGHT NOW you would see similar styles being worn by the SMART Dressers-but they would have cost much more than \$10.90,

Taffetas, Plaid Silk and Serge combinations and Crepe de Chine that are simply exquisite. These Dresses have been inspired by the creations of the Master Designers, and well may you marvel at the extremely moderate price, for surely values such as these are remarkable—and obtainable just at the time when you require new Dresses. Choice at \$10.90. (Third Floor.) (See North Window.)

8:30 A. M. Until 12-Noon (They'll Hardly Last That Long) 100 Late Spring Suits \$ 5.00 that were formerly \$12.75 to \$19.95.

Medium in weight—light, medium and dark in color. They are ideal Suits for between-season wear, before you want to put on your new Fall Suit. Serges, poplins, gabardines, whipcords, in blues, tans, browns and black, and a few Shepherd checks; all sizes.

None Sent C. O. D. or Approval, and Only One to a Customer.

Sale of Sample Skirts The Samples from two large skirt makers, together with their Early

Fall overstock, which we secured at a big concession from real values.

Special Friday at

4 styles are shown here. Materials are navy and black serge, stripes, homespuns, leather browns, Scotch tweeds. The styles speak for themselves; cut gener-ously full, in all sizes and lengths, \$2.08. homespuns, leather



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GREY ANSWERS CHARGE BY CHANCELLOR THAT BELGIUM PLOTTED AGAINST GERMANY

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister, has given to the press a letter in answer to the speech delivered last week in the Reichstag by the German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. In the letter Sir Edward says that he replies only to some points in the speech which may be suitably dealt with, pending a fuller review of the situation in some appropriate manner at another time.

Strong denial is made by the Foreign Minister that Belgium trafficked her neutrality with the allies and the declaration is made that Germany herself deliberately violated the neutrality of the kingdom.

In this connection Sir Edward says it terribly, in this war, whether we are in that there has been nothing despleably meaner than Germany's attempt to justify her invasion of Belgium by "bring-ting againts the inoffensive Belgium Government and people the totally false charge of having plotted against Germany.

Decided Question of War.

HAIR WITH SOAP

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain musified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffly, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADV.

With regard to the attempts before the war to bring about a conference to settle points in dispute, the letter says that, though Germany refused to enter the conference, it did not decide Great. Britain's participation in the war, but it did decide the question of peace or war, and "signed the death warrant for the many hundreds of thousands who have been killed in this war."

"There are some points in the speech the German Chancellor made last week," suitably dealt with in a letter to the press, pending a fuller review of the situation which may be appropriate in some other method and at some other

"I will state the facts and reflections they suggest as briefly and clearly as I can, and I ask you to be good enough to make them public.

Britain Not Committed. "One Belgian record, a conversation with the British military attache, was published by Germany last autumn to prove that Beigium had trafficked her neutrality with us, and was, in effect, in a plot with us against Germany. The onversation, of which the most use has been made, never was reported to the Foreign Office nor, as far as the records show, to the War Office at the time, and we saw a record of it the first time when Germany published the Belgian

"But it bears on the face of it that it referred only to the contingency of Bel-glum being attacked, that the entry of the British into Belgium would take place only after violation of Belgian territory by Germany, and that it did not commit the British Government. No convention or agreement existed between the British and Belgian Governments.

"Why does the German Chancello mention these informal conversations of 1906 and ignore entirely that of April. 1913? I told the Belgian Minister most emphatically that what we desired in the case of Belgium, as with other neutral countries, was that their neutrality should be respected and that so long as it was not violated by any other Power, we should certainly not send troops ourselves into their territory.

"Let it be remembered that the first

use made by Germany of the Belgian document was to charge Belgium with bad faith to Germany.

"Tried to Bribe Us."
"On the 19th of July, 1914, the German

Chancellor tried to bribe us by a promise of future Belgian independence to become a party to the violation of Beloutbreak of the war he described the the German Foreign Secretary explained that Germany must go through Belgium to attack France because she could not afford the time to do otherwise. The statement of Herr von Jagow is worth

"The Imperial Government had to advance into France by the quickest and easiest way so as to be able to and easiest way so as to be able to get well ahead with the operations and endeavor to strike some decisive blow as early as possible. It was a matter of life and death with them, as, if they had gone by the more southern route, they could not have hoped, in view of the paucity of roads and the strength the paucity of roads and the strength of the fortresses, to have got through without formidable opposition, entailing great loss of time. This loss of time would have meant time gained by the Russians for bringing up their troops to the German frontier. Rapidity of action was the great German asset, while that of Russia was an inexhaustible supply of troops.

Admission of Wrong.
"In the Reichstag, too, on the fourth
of August, 1914, the German Chancellor stated; in referring to the violation of the neutrality of Belgium and Luxem-

the neutrality of Belgium and Luxemburg:

"The wrong, I speak openly, the wrong we thereby commit we will try to make good as soon as our military aims have been attained."

"The violation of Belgian neutrality, therefore, was deliberate, although Germany had actually suaranteed that neutrality; and surely there has been nothing more despicably mean than to attempt to justify it ex post facto by bringing against the innocent, inoffensive Belgian Government and people the totally false charge of having plotted against Germany.

"The German Chancellor does not emphasize in his latest speech that charge

ted against Germany.

"The German Chancellor does not emphasize in his latest speech that charge which has been spread broadcast against Beigium. Is it withdrawn? And, if so, will Germany make reparation for the cruel wrong done to Beigium?

Angle-German Negotiations.

"The two negotiations for an Anglo-German agreement in 1913 referred to by the German Chancellor were brought to a point at which it was clear they could have no success unless we, in effect, gave a promise of absolute neutrality, while Germany remained free under her alliances to take part in a European war. This can and shall be explained by publishing an account of the negotiations taken from the records in the Foreign Offica.

"The Chancellor quotes an isolated sentence of my speech of the 3d of August, 1914 to prove that we were ready for war. In the very next sentence, which he might have quoted, but does not quote, I said:

"We are going to suffer, I am afraid,

a European war or of one who had la-bored to avert it. The extent of the Ger-man Chancellor's misapplication of the (Continued on Next Page.)

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an	alldren's Mary Jane d Two-Strap Pumps; tes 2 to 11/2 (Base- ent), pair.	Plain white and hen- stitched; supply school children's needs now (Main Floor).	Organdie Waists; lace and embroidery trim- med; all sizes; very special (2d Floor).
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Children's 29c. Leather Purses, 15c.
In all colors
Misses' Sc Embroidered Lawn Handkerchiefs, at 2 ½c each.
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Dress Percales; yard wide, in navy and red with white figures; special.

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300 Floor Olloloth
Of choice selection of floral,
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50c Friendship Rings, Sterling Silver Top, 10cman

Grey Defends Belgium Against German Charges

(Continued From Preceding Page).

solated sentence which he quotes will be obvious to anyone who reads the full context of the speech.

"As to the other statement attributed to me, not even when we were perfectly ree, when Japan, who was our ally, had not entered the war, and when we were not pledged to the other allies as we are now by the agreement of the 5th of September, 1914, did I say anything so ridiculous or untrue, that it was in the interests of Germany that we had gone o war and with the object of restraining

"War Would Have Been Averted." "The war would have been averted if the conference had been agreed to. Germany, on the flimsiest pretext, shut the door against it. I would reck nothing on the point of form and expressed myself ready to acquiesce in any method of mediation that Germany could suggest if mine were not acceptable. I said I was ready to co-operate in any method Germany | thought possible, if only Germany would press the button n the interest of peace.

"The German Chancellor, according to his speech, encouraged nothing except direct discussion between Vienna and Petrograd. But what chance had that of success when, as we heard afterward. the German Ambassador at Vienna was expressing the opinion that Russia would stand aside and was conveying to his colleagues the impression that he desired war from the first, and his strong

"Some day, perhaps, the world will know what really passed between Germany and Austria respecting the ultimatum to Servia and its consequences. It has become only too apparent that on the proposal for the conference, which we made and which Russia, Italy and France agreed to, and which Germany vetoed, lay the only hope of peace. And was a good hope.

Servia and the Ultimatum. "Servia had accepted nearly all the Austrian ultimatum, severe and violent as it was. The points outstanding could have been settled honorably and fairly in conference in a week. Germany ought to have known, and must have nown, that we should take the same traight and honorable part in it that she herself recognized we had taken the Balkan conference, working not for a diplomatic victory of the group, but for a fair settlement, and ready to side against any attempt to exploit the conference unfairly to the disadvantage

"The refusal of the conference by Germany, though it did not decide Britsh participation in the war, did in fact lecide the question of peace or war for Surope, and signed the death warrants f many hundreds of thousands who ave been killed in this war.

of Germany and Austria.

"Nor must it be forgotten that the Emperor of Russia proposed to the German Emperor that the Austro-Serb dispute should be settled by The Hague ribuncl. Is there one candid soul in Sermany and Austria-Hungary who ooking back on the past year, does not regret that neither the British nor the ssian proposal was accepted?

"An Iron Peace" Under Germany. "And what is the German program as we gather it from the speech of the Chancellor and the public utterances in ermany now-Germany to control the estiny of all other nations, to be the shield of peace and freedom of big and small nations.' Those are the Chancelor's words-an iron peace and a free om under the Prussian shield, under German supremacy, Germany supreme

"Germany alone would be free-free o break international treaties, free to rush when it pleased her, free to rewhen it suited her, free when she did go to war to break again all rules of civilization and humanity on land and sea; and while she may act thus all her commerce at sea is to remain as free in time of war as all commerce is

in time of peace.

Freedom of the Sen.

"Freedom of the sea may be a very reasonable subject for discussion, definition and agreement between the na-tions after this war, but not by itself alone; not while there is no freedom and no security against war and German methods of war on land. If there are to be guarantees against future war, let them be equal, comprehensive and effective guarantees that bind Germany as well as other nations, including ourselves.

"Germany is to be supreme. The free-

dom of other nations is to be that which apparently the conclusion to be drawn from the German Chancellor's speech, and to this the German Minister of Finance adds that the heavy burden of thousands of millions must be borne thrrough decades, not by Germany, but by those whom she is pleased to call the instigators of the war. In other words, for decades to come Germany claims that all the nations who resisted hes should labor to pay her tribute in the form of indemnity.

"Not on such terms can peace be con-Germany be free or even tolerable. The speeches of the German Chancellor and Finance Minister make it appear that Germany is fighting for supremacy and tribute. If that is so, and as long as it is so, our allies and we are fighting and must fight for the right to live, not under German supremacy, but in real freedom and safety."

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Gen. Miles Selected to Head Parade. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., re-tired, is to be invited to serve at grand marshal of the National G. A. R. en-campment parade, to be held here Sept 9. He has been selected for the posi-tion by the Citizens' G. A. R. Commition by the Citizens' G. A. R. Con tee of Washington.

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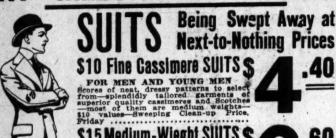
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ST. LOUISANS TAKE

Sterling E. Edmunds Wins Championship Cup for Sixth Time; Lawson Watt Runner Up.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WEQUETONSING, Mich., Aug. 26.—As finish to the most successful golf season Wequetonsing ever has seen, and in which St. Louisans, as usual, took most of the honors, Sterling E. Edmunds of St. Louis won the championship cup for the sixth consecutive time, and now is undisputed owner of two of those muchcoveted trophies. Lawson Watt, also of St. Louis, won runner-up honors, finally losing out by a score of 2 up and 1 to go. Watt holds 14 cups and two medals Luck was with Edmunds, for, when, on the tenth hole, he drove his ball into the woods, it struck a tree and bounded

back onto the green.
In Class A, W. B. Hunt of St. Louis defeated Thomas R. Collins of St. Louis, 2 up and 1 to go. In Class B, N. J. Allbright of Chicago bested T. S. McPheeters of St. Louis in the finals, 4 up and 3 to go. In the finals for Class C. M. C. Evans of Columbus, O., won over H. H. Evans of Cincinnati, 3 up and 4 to go; and M. H. Smith of Louisville took the finals in the surprise class from Dr. A. J. A. Alexander of Spring Station, Ky., 5 up and 4 to go.

Play On for Ravold Cup. Play is on now for the Ravold cup, resented by John D., Edward J., George M. and Dr. Amand Ravold, four St. Louis men who pass each summer at their beautiful Ni-Ni-Mo-Sha cottage. The Ravolds have entertained much this summer, one of the features in prospect being a picnic on the spacious Ni-Ni-Mo-Sha grounds to be given by Miss Estella

Other Missourians who played in the championship contests were Charles H. Zeibig, Douglas Zeibig, W. B. Hunt, D. R. Calhoun, R. J. Jones, W. H. Barnett, C. E. Bascom, G. R. Hunt, T. F. Fowler, T. C. Harris, Oscar Fenley, J. S. McIntyre, St. Louis; Frank J. Dean, B. N. Simpson, H. E. Mintz, W. W. Goodwin, M. A. Foster, E. O. Bragg, Kansas City; J. H. McCord Jr., St. Joseph.

Mrs. E. H. Steedman of St. Louis has demonstrated her superiority over all roman comers on the golf course. She took the championship, defeating in the finals her sister, Miss Florence McNeely of Philadelphia, 5 up and 4 to go. The sisters then donated a beautiful cup as sort of consolation to the losers. This handicap was won by Miss Florence Bradley of Chicago, who was allowed 5 strokes, and whose actual score was 100. The lowest score was 95, made by Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds.

Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, Mrs. Arthur Heldrick, Miss Elsa Zeibig, Mrs. W. G. Pettus and Miss Elizabeth Cockle of St Pettus and Miss Elizabeth Cockle of St.
Louis also played in the women's cham
plonships. In the men's and women's
champlonships more than 100 entered
from all parts of the country.
Other St. Louisans often seen on the
Wequetonsing golf course this season
are: Anna Wright Benoist, Miss Mayjorie Brown, I. F. Boyd, G. W. Petti-

jorie Brown, I. F. Boyd, G. K. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Church, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cockle, Luther H. Conn. Miss E. Dozier, Miss Emily Eaton, T. F. Fowler, Lewis D. Dozier Jr., Garoit Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hammar, F. C. Harris, Miss Elizabeth Halliday, R. Jewett Jones, Miss Eleanor Kinsey, Carl H. Langenberg, W. G. Lackey, J. F. Miller, Edmund S. Manny, E. A. nny, Miss Madill, Mrs. Charlton Messick, Mrs. D. C. Nugent, Miss Matilda Overton, Miss Elizabeth Overton, A. W. Miedringham, Mrs. W. G. Pettus, M. S. Perry, Charles P. Pettus, Mrs. Oliver F. Righards, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, Charles Scudder, Miss Lucile Skidmore, Mrs. George H. Shields Jr., George B. Spear, S. Stickney, Bishop D. S. Tuttle, David Tuttle, Georgie and Douglas Zel-

Many Social Functions.

But it is not in golf alone that St.

Louis leads at Wequetonsing and the smaller resorts which skirt the northern shore of Little Traverse Bay. Social functions of all sorts have helped pass restful hours. Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison of St. Louis has been a leader and has entertained lavishly. Among scores of St. Louisans seen at her functions have been the Mmes. Prewitt, Zeibig, Wright, Scudder, Hammar, Nugent, Atkinson, Edmunds, Pappin, Hunt, Thomas and Church and the Misses Booth and Pap-

pin. Mrs. S. D. Capen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. S. D. Capen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Battle, Mrs. David Calhoun, Mrs. Benjamin Clark, Mrs. John Waterworth, Mrs. Charles Bascom, Mrs. James Johnson, St. Louis; and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bragg of Kansas City also have been to the fore among entertainers.

The little people also have had their parties. At a recent fancy dress dance at the Casino, Miss Martha Pettus, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettus, whose summer home is on the bay shore here, was "Powder Puff" and was voted "too sweet for anything" in her imported gown of old rose, ermine and swan's down. Her dances were much enjoyed. Little Eugenie Edmunds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds of St. Louis, was a gorgeous butterfly, and Katherine was a gorgeous butterfly, and Katherine McCluney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McCluney of St. Louis, was a fairy. Mrs. Charles Bascom of St. Louis will intertain at dinner Friday and Satur-

day night. She gave a birthday party and dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Holliday of St. Louis. Mrs. C. D. Bolin of St. Louis recently gave a cotillion in honor of her daugh-ters, the Misses Aline and Mary Bolin, to which friends from every resort on Little Traverse Bay were invited. The St. Louis guests were Gregory Feldman, Roy Siegel, William Griesedieck, Charles Isaacs, Henry Isaacs, and the Misses Emily Isaacs, Katherine Leath and Maud Harsh. Mrs. R. N. Dean and Mrs. Sol Alberte of Kansas City were changeness.

R. AND MRS. CHARLES GAL-LOWAY of \$459 Halliday avenue have returned from California, where thay visited the expositions and

at the San Francisco fair.

News from New York announces the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. Herbert Filley. Mrs. Filley was Miss Mary-Colt; the niece of Mrs. Dwight Filley of St. Louis, under whose chaperonage she made her debut two seasons

Mrs. John B. Slaughter of 4914 Mc-Pherson avenue has as her guest Miss Martha Witherspoon of Louisville.

Mrs. Charles W. Benedict of the "Lilacs," Normandy, Mo., and her daughter, Miss Isabel Benedict, are entertaining Miss Lulu Hall and Miss Burthe of New Orleans.

Mrs. Newton Wilson of the Devonshire Apartments, Dr. and Mrs. N. Bruce Carson and their son, William Glasgow Carson, are in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the last of the season and will return next week.

Miss Ida Mellier, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Albin Mellier of 4903 Berlin avenue, has as her guest Mrs. Ed. Humphreys of Louisville, Ky. Miss Harriette Sherwood Newman

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Newman of 5381 Waterman avenue, has gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend the last of the summer and will remain until late in the fall. Miss Newman's engagement to Moulton Green was an-nounced during the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein of 4060

Washington boulevard are spending the summer in Estes Park, Colo., and are expected home the middle of Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Boehm, 3101 Meramec street, are spending a few weeks at Chicago and Milwaukee.

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Dainty and Pretty Models and Nice Fabrics

HIS is about the most pretentious clear-out of Shirt Waists the store has made this season. See them early—and select. There are so many kinds of Waists, and the prices are so low!

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White Jap silks, embroidered voiles, tailored rice cloth, tucked batistes and striped tub silks—% sleeves

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Striped Tub Silk Shirts; fancy lace-trimmed white organdies and voiles, with dainty collars and euffs of em-broidered organdie; sizes 34 to 44.

These are slight seconds of excellent heavy large heets; full bleached; they may need a slight bit of litching here and there, after which they lill be as good as firsts; sizes 72x90 and 25c

Wash Goods

7½c light and dark ground Percales...
10c Calmont Dress Batiste.....
6¼c Apron Check Gingham......
7½c fancy Dress Gingham......
10c Flowered Leno Lace Lawn....

Washable-beautiful! Waists of ex-

cellent quality, beautifully tailored; low and high collars, % sleeves; all sizes. (Third Floor.)

\$27,500 Worth Muslins, Wash Goods, Cotton Blankets, Sheets and Sheetings, Bedspreads—and So On

For \$18,000 Tomorrow

HERE are \$1250 worth of Wash Goods for \$800-\$1000 worth of Cotton Blankets for \$500. Bed Sheets as low as 25c each and 39c each. And Bedspreads, Muslins, Bed Tickings and their like at about half regular prices and little over. It's the first outspreading for your choosing of \$27,500 worth of direct-from-the-mills-and-factorylots of merchandise that is somewhat imperfect. The very slightest of flaws, the tiniest of oil flecks, the smallest imperfection in weave or color-and that's all that stands be-

een perfection in these offerings.				
lendid fo	500 Blankets or tan, with pro- ta, which can be en light Summer co	Blankets; size 64x76"; etty borders; some have asily mended; vering, camps 25c		

7tc Outings and Flannelettes Remnants and Short Lengths of Thousands of yards of bleached and unbleached Canton Flannel and

Outing Flannelettes, in stripes and checked patterns. Short lengths but perfect......

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All of them fine genuine Irish linen. Women's 10c and 15c embroidered or plain. Men's 10c plain hemstitched..... Women's 15c and 25c embroidered cormen's 25c and 35c plain hemstitched... Men's 25c embroidered initial......

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BY special arrangement with the manufacturers, we are

Camille Rice Powder, worth 20c 15c; value 35c. Oakley's Corylopsis is the finest to be had-the rice

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With 2 Pair Lined Knickers

Wool cassimeres and cheviots, in grays, browns and novelty mixtures; Balkans, Norfolks and 2 pair full lined knickers; made with belt loops; ages 6 to 16; actual \$4.00 values;

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Serviceable wool cassimeres. in neat novelty mixtures— \$2.20 Norfolk Coats and 2 pairs of full-cut Knickers; ages 6 to 16—\$3.00 values.

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Boys'

Boys' Blue Serge Caps

25c

Linen Specials Being a fine collection of odd lots recently purchased and taken from our recent sales in 10c Wash Cloths..... 35c Bath Towels.
50c Bath Towels, 3 for.
10c 12½c Linen Kitchen Towels.

The two for

15c

\$7.85

The two for

(Main Floor.)

Bedspreads, \$1.00

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Fine Scalloped and Hemmed Spreads in double bed sizes, 73x85 inches to 77x88 inches. Some few in the lot are slightly soiled; all are good and beavy.

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Special Gowns 45c

Slipover styles with fancy yoke of filet lace. Good quality of longeloth. (Second Floor.)

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W OMEN'S 35c Lisle Stockings lisle, full fashion high spliced heel, double heel, toe and sole; black, white, navy, bronze, gray and champagne; excellent 25C

Men's Gauze Silk Lisle Socks, full fashioned high-spliced heel, double heel, toe and sole; black only; 25c values; 15C special.

Up to \$5 Parasols

Meaning choice of any Para-sol in the house that sold up to \$5.00—tomorrow, \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

49c
ENUINE crystal cut Rosary Beads, in amethyst, emerald, opal and sape; with heavy gold-filled Guaranteed 5 years.
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5c

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Mesh Bags

Special, 95c

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NE hundred new, and very pretty German silver Mesh Bags, in many sizes up to 7 inches. Strong frames, most popular shapes.

(Main Floor.)

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ISSES' and Children's Patent and Dull Leather Button loes; plain or tipped toes, cloth leather tops; nobby foot form

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45c

Rube Marquard's Arm May Be Gone, but He's Still Able to Heave a Sigh

Browns' Manager Leaves for Parts Unknown After Mack and Hedges Confer.

STRUNK IS MAKING GOOD

Two Weeks Absence of Athletics' Star First Sacker Not Missed by Team.

Evidence, purely circumstantial, points to the purchase by the Browns of John (Stuffy) McInnis, the star first eacker of the Athletics, who isn't trav-eling with his team on this trip. This tip doesn't come from Gus the Barber, who is accused by Hedges of inpiring the false report that John James allahan would replace Manager Rickey the Brown tactician next season.

ses has a great respect for Gus of feed-box info., but he threw his spikes in the Callahan yarn yes-

il his spikes in the Callahan yarn yeserday.

However, anent the McInnis deal there
is this chain of circumstances, which
we will give for what it is worth:
A week ago Rickey said he had a deal
ending for one of the best first basenen in baseball.
Connie Mack came to town without
felmis and complains that McInnis
has absented himself from the team untuly long. McInnis left Mack 10 days
ago to visit his mother, who was sick,
the has since failed to report or to adlise the maangement when he will report. His salary goes on just the same.
Mack says his team's lowly position is
explained parity by the fact that some
of his high-salaried stars held over from
the famed pennant machine haven't
riven the club their best.

Mack and Hedges in Conference.

Mack has had two long conferences
with Hedges, the first on Tuesday morning.

nesday evening for an Eastern ting trip. He will return Saturday. I presumption is that Rickey has to Maiden, Mass., McInnis' home, it terms with Stuffy. In the mean-there is no one who will verify the

there is no one who will verify the of there you are, take it or leave it. wever, the Browns are moving the id to get a first sacker and there is a better than McInnis. Stuffy still youngster, 25 years old, and has superiors in baseball. He joined kis team in 1910 and, despite his il stature—he's 5 feet 8 inches in ht—he made good when Harry Dabegan to retrograde.

Iste Connis Mack has shown Amos has consisted the former outfelder the former outfelder the former outfelder the former outfelder the filtiest young initial-sack disans seen here this season. His play been one of the bright spots in the work of the Mackmen in the curseries. Davies is making good in outfeld, so why shouldn't Mack disof McMnis, who is high-salaried and strung, so much so that he can't take himself with a flock of tail take himself with a flock of tails.

Cards' Pennant Bee Buzzing.

referred that of those units which he had time to settle the content of those units the catch.

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In the had time to settle the catch.

Sallee Allows One Run.



Sounds Improbable, but Double-jitney Baseball May Do It.



By Edgren



Coombs, Who Pitches Good Game, Clinches His Own Victory With Three Safe Hits.

Cards have found that the Dodgers are not such wonders, after all, even if up to the Cincinnati visitation they had been crowding the Phillies pretty closely they will go at them this afternoon, and

The defeat of Sherrod Smith in the hat only an uninterrupted run of giltat the expense of McGraw's antiaristorats. However, the pennant
ties of Hug's team this year are
potent. Here are some facts:

"hills have \$2 more games to play,
hey win \$25 of that number—a wince st enty \$10-ce at enty \$10-ce Cards and in a favor of the Dodgers en-

In each case the life thus spared we Dodgers got in the first game was Sallee's own fault. He ran up a count of uthree and nothing on Wheat and had lee's own fault. He ran up a count of three and nothing on Wheat and had to groove three. Zach let the first two go by, but grabbed the third and whaled it to right center for a triple, easily sooring on Cutshaw's infield out.

In the second game. Coombs was the big fact to make the second game of the second fact to right center for a triple, easily sooring on Cutshaw's infield out.

In the second game. Coombs was the big fact to both offense and decease, though there is not been seen to be seen to be

DECISION EXPECTED IN

K. C.'S INJUNCTION SUIT K. C.'S INJUNCTION SUIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Hearing of the injunction suit brought by
the Kansas City American Association
baseball company to restrain certain
Federal League officials from making
offers to Association players, opened in
the Circuit Court here today.

William Wortman, an infielder on the
local Association team, told Hap Meyers
of the Brooklyn Federals when that
club was in Kansas City last, that he
would jump for a \$3000-ayear contract
and a bonus of \$1000 for signing. Latehe said he told Meyers he did not believe he could jump because of his ironbound contract with the Association
team. That was all that came of the
negotiations, he said.

A decision in the case is expected late
today.

The Mighty Are Fallen.

OOKING at each other from adjacent major league cellars yesterday was battling for the world's championship, while but two seasons ago the pair had a monopoly of world's series honors.

the Federal League has laid low both The Feds forced the long-time last was not expected to result.

Cut-price baseball was a war measure,
pure and simple, and there has never
been any intimation made that the new
scale would endure after the bird of
peace had been coaxed to alight. contract on McGraw, and the dose proved fatal to the ambition and performance of several of

his stars.

The Feds, in holding out alluring offers to Connie Mack's men, offers which the Mahout of the Elephants could not meet, broke the spirit of his combinato sell or release stars that had

And still Ban B. Johnson, when the Feds are mentioned, sometimes makes a facial contortion known as a smile and points at a date on the calendar when, he says, complete dissolution of the outlaws will set

"Can" that, Byron. We hear you have been trying to con-clude a separate peace with these same Feds, on the quiet. Old Man Dope says this is the

Watch What Happens.

PANS will now watch the efforts of the Little Corporal McGraw and Fox Mack to prove their right and Fox Mack to prove their right to the names they bear.

Newcomers to the managerial world usually feel the snickersee right in the neighborhood of the epiglottis, after one year of failure. Let's see if the big fellows can do any better, and how patient fans will be.

From the outside a-looking in, it appears that if Connie Mack's apple-cheeked kindergarten can be developed into a pennant contender before 1920 he will have earned the thirty-third degree of the Order of Grand Leaders.

· As for McGraw, he's pretty lucky in that it will take only a first-class pitcher or two to pro-duce a winner in that Gorgosola outfit, the National League.

A NUMBER of leaders who might A not prove up when put into the managerial plach have been sifting by

managerial plach have been sifting by on past reputation. Emergency managing is a tough proposition, Remember Frank Chance, the "Peerless Leader?" The hero of four pennants and world's championships, etc., ad lib?

Well, the McGraws and Macks may go the same way as he did, although they are there with more stuff than Chance ever had, especially in the region lying just above the ears and abaft the beak.

As to Rube Marquard.

GGRAW has proved himself a fight-of and a good judge of players. He paid \$11,000 for Rube Marquard in 1908 and refused to surrender the idea that the southpaw had the makings of in that the southpaw had the makings of a great star.

It was not until 1911 that the Rube came through with the stuff for McGraw and vindicated Mac's judgment. Then he began to split the cordwood tremendously. The following year he achieved his famous 19 successive victories and the year after that he was still good.

But the long-term contract got Ruben, and after a slipping season in 1914 he fell entirely this year.

Result: Rube goes to Toronto, if he obeys the O. B. instructions, or to the Feds if they will fall for his salary and his wealthy habits.

Rube brought it on himself: Too much prosperity dinmed his sense of obligation to a point where he thought he did not have to exert himself.

Double Jitney Baseball Arrives.

FRIDAY, at Federal League Park, the much-talked-of double litney

were John J. McGraw, the "little Napoleon" of baseball, and Connie Mack, the "Silver Fox" of the national game. Only a year ago one

future of cut prices, believe that the idea wil. make friends for the league and may enhance receipts, although the

In fact, the Kansas City club has stendfastly announced its refusal to join any price-reduction scheme, figuring that it is the big IT in Kansas City, and that it ought to command threering instead of bush prices.

Bleachers Must Go.

THE reduction is in a purely experi-mental stage. As a matter of fact, mental stage. As a matter of fact, in parks which have large percentages of bleacher seats, say as high as one-fourth or more, it is hard to see how to-count admissions could be profitably maintained, since it takes \$500 a day and over for expenses.

As told in the Post-Dispatch, the first results obtained by cut prices in the Fed circuit were favorable, increases of 200 to 300 per cent being noted in RE-CEIPTS for the first week, in the Eastern cities. Chicago, however, has not

CEIPTS for the first week, in the Eastern cities. Chicago, however, has not
gained much in receipts, although the
attendance has increased somewhat.
The chances are that the extreme low
prices will not last, but that 75 per cent
of the Federal seating capacity will be
held at 60 and 5 cents, seems permanently assured, judging from conversation with Fed owners.

Zulu Kid's Object Lesson.

the next time the Zulu Kid, Dutch Brandt or Bobby Burns happens to ap-

Brandt or Bobby Burns happens to appear in a boxing show, to get a line on how to earn part of the money they have been accustomed to receive for exhibitions.

It has been a long time now since the "safety-first" champion has been in a bout calling for more than marathon ability. Freddie consents to do some gymnasium boxing, a long-distance running stunt and some high-class clinching for sums soaring up to \$10,000 for 10 rounds.

The Zulu Kid did more fighting Tuesday night for one one-hundredth of the sum paid Welsh than the lightweight champion would do all season with a 20-round title fight thrown into the bargain.

Miss Rosenthal Again Wins Way to W. G. A. Final

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Mrs. H. D. Ham fend ner title as Western woman golf champion against Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago. Miss Rosenthal's playing has attracted much attention in the tournament and an interesting contest is anticipated. In the semi-finals today Mrs. Hammond disposed of Miss Elizabeth Allen of Rock Island, Ill. 3 and 1, while Miss Rosenthal defeated Miss Caroline Painter, Chicago, 6 and 4

Tourney for County Net Championship Will Be Held at Kirkwood Country Club The first annual tournament for the contents of St. Louis County in singles, sies and missed doubles, will be held by the county of the county

The Ancient Manager. I is an ancient manager, His team is on the bum;

Though anchored down in seventh place.

The worst is yet to come.

He holds me with his skinny hand, And well-known glittering eye; Then backs me up against the stand And springs his alibi. 'We'd have the pennant cinched," says

The old world's champs have dwin iled down to Strunk, Walsh and Schang

Why Not?

N OT that it is any of our business but if Col. Hedges is contemplate FREDDIE WELSH and some other ing a change of managers, we under fighters ought to be invited here stand Hank Weeke is dissatisfied with stand Hank his present job.

And we understand Hank would have no conscientious scruples about managing on Sunday. Not that Hank is crasy about work on any day, but Sunday would look like any other day to him.

H OWEVER, what boots it? The Colonel assures us that Mr. Rickey will manage the Browns in 1916. No matter what he has been doing with them during the past two years, the unqualified assurance from the Colonel that Mr. Rickey will MANAGE the Browns in 1916 comes as a bit of slad tidings to cheer us through the long winter months.

ALEXANDER AND NILES TO PLAY FEATURE MATCH

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Officials of th Juited States Laws. Tennis Association an United States Lawi. Tennis Association announced today that the match between Prederick B. Alexander former national doubles champion, and S. Davia, cup pisyer, and Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston probably would be given the place of honor en the granu stand court near the opening of the national championship tournament at Forest Mills next Monday.

The match between Harold A. Throckmorton, the hoy star, and Edward H. Whitteney, the former Harvard captain, has been selected as the next most important match of the opening day.

Yanks Buy Gilhooley. HARRISBURG. Pa. Aug. 28.—Th Yankess yesterday purchased the release of Outfielder Gilhooley from the Buffal club of the International League. Gil hooley at present is the leading batter if the circuit. This will be his second chase with the Yankess.

Today's Schedule

High-Priced Veterans Are Now Worrying C. Mack More Than New Talent

Lack of Winning Spirit Among Former Stars Is Doing More to Keep Back His Rebuilding Process Than Weakness of His Recruit Timber.

By W. J. O'Connor.

F you'll consult the proper records," said Cornelius McGillicuddy, who at the age of 53 has undertaken the herculean task of rebuilding another pennant machine for Philadelphia, "you will find, believe, that my pitchers this year have established a record for wildness that probably will live for all time.

"We'd have the pennant cinched," says "If we had only won Those forty-seven games we lost By but a single run.

"The Brooklyn weather was so hot We couldn't draw our breath: That probably will live for all time." The 'mpne' all had it in for us And slipped it to us raw; In fact, they were the very worst I think I ever asw.

"The charge of water knocked us out and gave our boys the cramps; Then suddenly our hitters seemed To lose their batting lamps."

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And It Was So.

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And It was have the pop that the same of their salary and experience should. Winning Spirit is Lacking.

"It matters not whether I have for day a third great battle was fought between the Mackites and the Rickeyites for the third time in two days did sorely smitted the Mellong throughout the form down a pennant team. Condition of unusual character now prevailing dictated that move. It is hard the work the pop of make and do not report until ye have driven them from the land of Mo." And Rickey tes, and the Rickeyites for the third time in two days did sorely smitch the Mellong throughout the form of the small problems as grip to a say the form of the small problems as when the proper say the problems are problems as grip to the p unto Rickey, saying, "Go ye on the morrow and smite me once more the tribe of Mack and do not report until ye have driven them from the land of Mo." And Rickey did go forth to do as he was bidden and of which more anon.

The Browns have secured the best catcher in the American Association and his name is Clemens. Excusing the first letter of the name, the Browns at different times have secured many such.

President Somers of the Cleveland American League team denies that the club is to be sold. That's funny, We were under the impression that Charley Comiskey bought him last week.

Rube Marquard, the \$11,000 lemon, having been squeezed dry, has been sent to join Gloomy Gus Williams in Toronto.

Connie Mack showed a man at short yesterday named Crane. He handled himself very much like Derrick, the erstwhile Cub shortstopper.

The old world's champs have dwin
The old world's champs have dwin-

Watch His 1916 Team.

"I will have a better team next season, a much better team in will have a club that will be up there fighting. I promise that. How the team will line up I don't know. I put Wallie Schang at third base this spring and he went great for 30 games. He went so good that the outsider was forced to think that I had found my third baseman. However, I was obliged to switch him to third he wasn't so good. He looked very bad in the first two sames here. Just the same, he will be back at third base this afternoon, I want to see more of him there before I give up.

"My pitchers disappointed me. Bressler, I thought, would be a sure winner this season. Indeed, during the winner this season. Indeed, during the winter I regretted that I didn't use him against the Braves. I planned to start him in the fifth game, if we had played that many. I

Princeton Net Star No Match for Californian

W. M. Johnston Defeats George Church; McLoughlin and Bundy Default.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26.-William M. Johnston of California defeated George M. Church, the Princeton Captain, today in the fifth round of the Meadow Club singles. Atthough the match went to three sets, Johnston ran out the third set, 6-1, and his play indicated that the cup may remain in California.

Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy, the national doubles champion, defaulted today, preferring to conserve their efforts for the national championships next week. Ward Dawson, the young Californian, and Harold A. Throckmorton, Princeton interscholastic champion, easily defaated L. D. Irving and H. Auchincloss in the doubles.

The summary:

Singles, fifth round—Watson M. Washburn defeated G. Colket Caner, 6-0, 8-3, 8-1; William M. Johnston defeated George M. Church, 6-4, 8-1, 8-1; Walter Merrill Hall defeated Edward H. Whiteney, 6-1, 6-1

ONE RUN SCORED IN

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S. S. S. Clears Skin of Eruptions, Drives Poison from

Perfect Playing by Feds' Pitche Would Have Resulted in Two Wins for Terriers.

Armando Marsans Spiked by a Whale, Is Again Out of Feds' Batting Order

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.

RMANDO MARSANS, the
Cuban outfielder with the
St. Louis Federals, will St. Louis Federals, will be out of the game for at least two weeks, physicians attending him said today.

Marsans was seriously spiked. In the game with Chicago on Tuesday. It was the fourth game he had played in nearly two seasons, as he had been idle because of court's action, taken by the Cincinnati Nationals, from which club he jumped to the Federals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Chicago fans will
see the last of Fielder Jones' Terriers
for this season when they line up
against the Whales today in the fina
contest of their five-game series. From
here Jones will lead his men back home
for a set of complete with check





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More Vigorous Efforts & Greater Values as We Near the Close of this Gigantic Sales

Campaign in Our FIVE Stores

HE LAST DAYS of this stupendous mercantile endeavor are proving to be among the best—the most profitable—the most helpful. Shoppers who visit the store each day from now until the close, will effect earnings unrivaled, for the very climax of value-giving is the rule.

The tremendous buying interest which has maintained throughout the event. & the throngs of keenly interested shoppers who have attended every day, attest the fact that

A Sale Unlike Any St. Louis Has Experienced

& voices the faith of the public in this store's advertising & its true value-giving. Every day, now, new opportunities in Fall wearables & things for the home, come in this sale through the GIANT BUYING POWER of our Five-Store Organization, &, while specific instances of the underpricing of this August campaign, yet they are indicative of the BENEFITS which patrons may have by shopping in this great store from day to day throughout the year.

Look to the Yellow Price Tickets for the special lots with earnings of extraordinary nature. You'll find them in every section & on nearly everything you may require.

\$1.85 Pattern Cloths, \$1.29 Bleached Pattern Tablecloths, 68x 104-in. size, beautiful mercerized finish & floral designs, while 74 last.
20c Hemmed Huck Towels, red borders, 20x38-in., union linen, each, 14c. \$1.25 Linen Table Damask, 70 in., bleached or silver bleached, spot or floral designs, 95c.

White Goods Remnants, 1/2 Remnants & short lengths of fancy or plain White Goods, Gabardine, Voile, Crepe & Batiste, clearing at 1/2 price.
25c Mercerized White Venetian Cloth, 2 to 10 yard pieces, yd., 14c.

Lace & Embroidery Remnants, 5c to \$1.25

Final clearaway of all remnants & short lengths from ½ to 3 yards, consisting of Edges, Insertions, Bands, Beadings, Flouncings, Corset Coverings & Allovers.

50c 27-in. Buffled Swiss Baby Flouncings

ings, 39c. 15c to 19c wide Swiss Edges & Bands, 10c. 7½c & 10c Linen Cluny Laces, 5c.

5c to 7½c Valenciennes & German Linen Laces, 3½c. 50c 72-inch Bobbinet, yard, 39c. Main Floor, Aisle 4

49c Farmer's Satin, 35c Silk-finished 32-inch plain black & colored Lining, Venetian or Farmer's

35c 36-in. Black Sateline, 25c. 35c 36-in. odd shades Heatherbloom, Plain 36-in. Lining Satin. 75c.

69c Long Silk Gloves, 49c 16-button good quality Silk Gloves, in white or black, most all sizes.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

Final Clearaway Friday of

Wash Dresses & Skirts

Friday the final curtain will be rung down on remaining tub frocks & skirts in our Third Floor stocks. All garments have been grouped into FIVE great lots, with values that are unprecedented.

ts, formerly sel-at up to \$2.95,

275 washable Skirts, formerly sel-ling at up to \$7.50,

125 women's & \$7 Dresses, formerly priced to \$10; now...

263 women's & 3 women's & Dresses which were priced at up to \$15..

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Wool Suitings | \$1 to \$1.50 40-in. Silks, 50c at 98c

All-wool Mannish 54-in, Suitings, All-wool Mannish 54-in, Suitings, mostly in gray effects, mixtures, checks broken plaids—a wonderful value. 98c 50-inch Navy Blue Serge, 75c. \$1.25 54-in. Colored Serge, \$1. \$1 42-in. Imported Plaids, 75c. \$1.35 50-in. Cream Serge, 95c. \$1 50-in. Black Broadcloth, 75c. \$1.98 54-in. Black Broadcloth, \$1.59 75c 50-in. Wool Plaids, 49c. 75c 50-in. Wool Plaids, 49c

75c 42-in. plain French Serge, 59c. Main Floor, Aisle 1 Men's 19c & 25c Half Hose

at 11c . Broken stock lots, including cotton lisle & silk, black, white & colorssome slight seconds.

Men's \$1 Union Suits, Nainsook
Suits, small sizes, 25c. Main Floer

Outfit the Children for School NOW

Two big tables of wide, serviceable Silks, odd pieces & close-outs of Foulards, Moires, Crinkle Crepes, etc., in plain & fancies.

75c 36-in. Emb. Crepe, yd., 44c. \$1.25 32-in. Shirting Silks, yd., 75c. 98c 36-in. Black Satin, yd., 75c. \$1.25 36-in. Black Faille, yd., \$1. \$1.50 40-in. Printed Crepe, yd., 68c. \$1.98 40-inch Warp Satin, yd., \$1.10 \$2.98 40-in. Black Silk Moire, yd., 81.65.

\$8 Norfolk Suits, \$5.75

With Extra Pair Knickers

Fancy White Brocade & Batiste Corsets, \$1.65

W. B. Nuform & Floranne brands, with medium high bust, long hip & back, splendidly boned, trimmed with silk embroidery & satin ribbon around top, 6 wide hose supporters.

\$1.50 & \$2 Brassieres, \$1 Nature's Rival, Tekls & B. & J. brands, allover embroidered or batiste, pointed, square & round yoke styles, daintily trimmed with embroidery & lace around neck & sleeves.

To 20c Wall Papers, 51/2c Per Roll

Women's 50c Union Suits at 29c

Low neck, sleeveless, taped neck & Extra size, 19c Sleeveless Vests, taped neck & arms, each, 121/2c.

\$1 Black Silk Hose, double soles & toes, some seconds, 47c. Women's S5c Fiber Boot Silk Hose,

Women's 59c Undermuslins at 39c

Crepe & Nainsook Slipover Gowns, with square or round necks, lace & embroidery trimmed, also Corset Covers, net & Val. lace trimmed; Drawers oidery trimmed.

Sample Dressing Sacques, lawn or ercale, light or dark, 19c. \$1.50 & \$1.75 Silk Mull, Dotted Swiss, nos, white only, 85c. \$1 & \$1.50 Madras, Chambray, Per-ale & Lawn House Dresses, 69c. 49c Percale, Chambray & Gingham ungalow Aprons, 39c.

Third Floor

\$3.75, \$4.50 & \$5.00 Lace Curtains at \$1.98 Pr.

French Cable & Brussels Net, Point d'Esprit, Saxony, Egyptian, Marquisette, Novelty Scrim, French & Arabian Novelty & Handmade Lace Curtains, embracing 80 new designs, 1 to 50 pairs of a kind, copies of handmade imported lace. ported lace curtains; white, ecru,

25c & 29c Mercerized & Scrim Our-tain Marquisette, all colors, yd., 15c. 45c Mercerized Poplin & Madras Drapery, yd., 28c.

29c Chintz, Sateen & Cretonne Drap-\$1.50 & \$2 Brussels & Cable Net & lovelty Scrim Lace Curtains, all col-

Fourth Flee

\$2 Wallace Portable Electric Lamps, \$1.45

Stands, hange, clamps or sticks, any place and at any angle you put it; nickel plated with cord and plug. \$16.50 Leaded Art Glass, 24-in.
Domes, complete for gas or electric,
\$10.

\$7.50 Electric Showers, 5-light, com-lete, Friday, \$5.50. \$15 Semi-Indirect Electric Showers,

\$1 Nitre Electric Lamps, 70c. 33 Electric Desk Lamps, complete,

40c Doz. Water Tumblers,

2c Each Thin, plain-blown Water Tumblers, while 5000 last, each 2c. No phone or C. O. D. orders filled. \$1 dos. 12-oz. Colonial style Ice Ter

50c casy-pouring Ice Water Pitchers, ant-in lip. 25c. \$10.50 white and gold Dinner Sets,

\$25 100-piece Dinner Sets, border scoration, \$17.50.

\$1 hand-painted Nippon China, odds ands, 50c.

Oc Linen Handkerchiefs, 6c

\$7.50 Cut Glass Vases, \$4.50

\$1.25 Cut Glass 6-in. Nappies, 75c. \$1.50 Cut Glass, 6-in. handled Nap-

\$1 Cut Glass 5-in. Nappies, at 65c. \$6 Cut Glass oval Orange Bowls, \$3.50.

sizes, in a pleasing range of patterns.

Size 70x80 inches, in fancy plaids, colors pink, gray and blue.

\$4 Wool Mixed Blankets, size 70x80in., \$2.95. \$3 Wool Nap Blankets, size 68x80in., \$2.25.

72x84-in., \$1.85. \$7 Layer Felt Mattresses, \$5.50.

White Duck Hats for tennis or golf,

Slazenger Golf Clubs, imported froms, select shafts, each \$1.85. Bicycle Sirens, ball bearing, nickel-plated, each 59c.

at 14c

\$1.35 Polding Settees, Friday, 74c.

40c full-size, brass-top Wash Boards, 28c. 50c, 100-ft. Keystone Clothes Lines

\$12.98 Motor Water Power Washing Machines, \$8.85.

5c Bar Waltke's Extra Family Soap, 9 for 29c. (No phone or mail orders on soap.)

floral cutting, while 25 last.

Men's 50c & 75c Sample

Ely-Walker Shirts, including samples & broken lines; starched cuffs, all Main Floor, Aisle 9

\$5.50 All-Wool Blankets at \$4.35

\$4.50 Wool Blankets, size 72x82-in.,

\$2.25 Cotton Blankets, extra size,

\$4.75 Air Felt Mattresses, \$3.95.

45c Wear-Ever Saucepans

5c Bar Fels-Naptha Laundry Soap, large size, 8 for 29c.

Fourteen-inch Cut Glass Vases, very pretty design, and beautiful antique

pies, 89c.

Shirts, 39c

Fourth Floor

Sporting Goods

Tennis Racket Covers, khaki color, tape bound, now 34c. Bicycle Lamp Carbides, nickel-plated, Old Sol & Solar, \$2.50 & \$3. Bicycle Saddles, heavy coll springs, select leather top, special at \$2.19.

Genuine "Wear-Ever" 1-quart aluminum Saucepans, with strong handle. Just 1000 of them. (Only 2 to a customer. No phone or mail orders.) \$9.95 "Boyer" Gliding Lawn Swings,

\$19.50 Automatic White Enamel Refrigerators, side icer, \$12.98. All Hammocks and Lawn Fixtures at

35c doz. 1-qt. Tin Fruit Cans, 25c.

\$15 Dining Tables, \$10.50 Quartered Oak Dining Table, 6-ft. y 48 inches, golden or fumed finish.

\$21 set of six quartered oak Dining Chairs, leather slip seats, golden or fumed, \$16.50. \$13.50 quartered golden oak Toilet Tables, \$8.50. \$19 mahogany veneer Dressers,

\$35 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12-ft.,

\$8.50 Grass Rugs, size 9x12-ft.,

65c 4-yard wide Lineleum, square

85c Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., 69c.

The time is at hand & our stocks are in splendid readiness for the complete outfitting of boys & girls for school. Dresses, suits, shoes, hosiery & the countless little things necessary to properly equip the children for school, have special showing Friday. Some very attractive special pricing is made which shrewd & provident mothers will be quick to see the helpfulness of & be here to share in the offerings.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Girls' School Dresses, 98c Scores of smart styles to select from. One shown in illustra-tion is made of Toile Du Nord gingham, in the popular smocked model, trimmed in white hemstitched collar & cuffs. Colors are blue, green & pink. Other models in plaids, checks & stripes, trimmed with contrasting color braid, piping & buttons. Sizes

Girls' \$7.50 Sample Coats, \$4.95

Handsome new Fall Coats, no two alike, in mixtures & solid colors, trimmed with fur, velvet, braid & buttons; all 12-year size.

Girls' Rain Outfits, \$5 Brown & gray mixtures, rain outfits as shown in illustration; reversible belt & large pockets, with tam hat to match; guaranteed shower-proof; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Smart School Dresses, \$1.95
Middy or Fuster Brown Middy or Buster Brown models, of ginghams in plaids, solid colors and combinations; trimmed in self or white repcollars, cuffs & belts; silk ties & buttons; sizes 6 to 14.

Peter Thompson Model Dresses, \$2.95 Also smocked models, one as shown in illustration, made of solid color & checked ginghams, in pink, green or blue. Peter Thompson models of Devonshire cloth in brown, pink & blue stripes, also white linene in all white, or blue & red collar and ouffs, trimmed in embroidered emblems & braid. Sizes 6 to 14. Convent Dresses, \$1.50

& \$1.95 Hack galatea in middy & one-piece Peter Thompson models, trimmed in embroidered em-blems & braid. Sizes 6 to 14.

Double Service School Shoes



for Children & Misses Patent colt or dull leather with kid or cloth tops, the soles having hemp-stitched plugs, making shoes non-skid & noiseless. Children's 6 to 8 sizes, \$2.25 value, \$1.90.
Children's 8½ to 12.60.
Children's 8½ to 11 sizes, \$3.50 value, \$2.10.
Voung Women's 12½ to 6 sizes, \$3.50 value, \$2.50. Boys' School Shoes, \$1.80

Gunmetal, button style, strictly solid; made for long service, in correct shape for growing feet; sizes 1 to 514.

Second Floor Boys' 50c School Blouses at 39c

Friday only we offer choice of any 50c "K. & S." or "Boy Blue" Blouses in white or colors. They are in attached collar, sport or neckband styles, of madras, percale or pongee; sizes 6 to 16 years. New Fall Neckwear, 25c. Initial Belts 50e.
Shirts, neckband, collar-st-tached or separate collar to match, 50e to \$2.95.
Boys' Section, Second Floor

Children's 19c School Hosiery, 12½c

Fine ribbed, seamless, cotton Hose, slight seconds, black & white.

Boys' \$1.50 Telescopes, 95c

Newest Fall styles in boys'
fur felt telescope Hats in navy
blue black, gray & brown. just the hat for school wear.

Hats & Caps, 50c

A complete line of boys'
Hats & Caps for Fall wear:
colors & materials to match
the school suits.

& trimmings. New models; sizes 7 to 18 years. \$5 Norfolk Suits, \$3.90 Ten patterns in dark wool chevlots, in grays & browns, checks & plaids. Newest Fall styles, Norfolk models, with two pairs of lined knickers to match; sizes 6 to 17.

> \$6.50 Norfolk Suits, \$4.85 Good weight, all-wool cheviots, exceptionally well tailored, with reinforced seams, best trimmings & linings, new Norfolk models, two pairs of lined knickers; sizes 6 to 17.

Vestee & Tommy Tucker Suits, \$2.50, \$3.75 & \$4.95

Reefers, \$2.95 to \$4.95 New little Sport Coats, belt back Coats & double breasted reefer atyles, of plain serges, black & white club checks, coverts in tan & gray & all sorts of fancy fabrics; sizes 2½ to 10.

Boys' Norfolk Suits at \$2.50 Dark & medium patterns, in good range. Suits for school & every-day wear; sizes 6 to 16.



\$25 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$19.75 Extra Good News From Basement Economy Store Size 9x12-ft., S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvet and Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Colonial Wil-ton Velvet in a large selection of new

10c Fancy Outing Flannels, 61/4c Pink & white & blue & white stripes, 19c 28-inch Dress Crepes, mill cuts,

at, yd., 51/2c.
90-inch Pepperell Unbleached Sheet-\$27.50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12-ft., ing, 2½ to 7½ yards, yd., 20c.
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ONLY FEW APPEAL CASES SUSTAINED BY JUDGE CLARK

Police Court Rulings Upheld in 21 of 295 Actions From May 3 to Aug. 7.

CITY PAYS THE COSTS

Patrolmen's Failure to Appear Declared to Be Cause of Many Dismissals.

Following the complaint of individuals nd organizations against the methods of Judge Ben F. Clark of the Court of Correction, City Counselor Daues has compiled what he declares to be an astonishing exhibit of the failure of justice in Judge Clark's division of

the police courts, who appealed to Judge Clark's court, between May 3 and Aug. 7. which have now been finally disposed of, Daues finds that only 21 resulted in upholding the fines imposed by the police Judges Of these 21, only 8 paid their fines, so that in 286 case the city was required to bear the whole cost of the proceedings in the lower and higher

s include others, but which shows a total of 295 different cases, is as follows: Dismissed for want of prosecu-tion, 83; tried and discharged, 83; fines stayed on costs, 43; fines stayed on good behavior, 37; fined, 21; fined and execu-Miss Tapy to make the trip to Clayton, but that she had refused until a few tion satisfied, 9; fined and appealed (to Court of Appeals), 3; noile prosequied, sed for want of jurisdiction, 10; motion to quash or demurrer sustained (discharged), 6; continued generally, 2; fined and paroled, 2; dismissed on

Beside the foregoing, 12 cases which were appealed during the latter part of the same period are still pending be-fore Judge Clark, not having been dis-

all the 83 dismissais for want of prose-cution were due to the failure of police-men to appear. Inquiry showed that deputy sheriffs had served subpenas on the police.

Fischer colled up a sheet from his cot and tied one end to the door of his cell. He had been errested Monday the policemen, not in most cases per-sonally, but by leaving the subpense at lice stations. This is an old custom,

The time spent by policemen in tesof cases policemen have objected to giv-ing their time to appearing in Judge Mrs. Fischer said that she was noti-fed at 5 c'clock that her husband was Clark's court, on the ground that the fled at 5 clock that her husband was cases are dismissed anyway, and that "sinking." She hurried to the hospital it is a waste of their time. Such re- and found him dead. She said she it is a waste of their time. Such re-marks, on the part of policemen, have been reported by officers of the Neigh-borhood Association, which tried to rid the vicinity of Eighteenth and Morgan atreets of an undesirable class of knew of no cause for his act. His erratic actions following his arrest had

order of nolle prosequi. Judge Clark is Chocolate Cocoanut Pattles, 15c box not responsible, as under the court prosedure the order is made by the City CATHEDRAL'S \$10,000 ORGAN

Police Court.

Deducting these and the dismissals for want of prosecution, there remain 184 cases in which Judge Clark has fulled to uphold the action of the lower courts, as compared with 21 in which he has upheld it. The New Cathedral's \$10,000 chancel organ, it was announced yesterday, is the gift of the Garneau family, whose members contributed its cost, "under

Judge Clark was asked by a Postsize patch reporter today for his exlanation of the record compiled by
laues. He replied that he had no obection to criticism based on the correct not exist to furnish revenue to the within a few days. city from fines, but to correct, and when necessary. to punish individuals. He added that he had considered each case on its merits, and had disposed of it as seemed right to him.

"If the police judges; particularly ludges Howan would use more discrete."

The Archbishop held up the peace

reemed right to him.

"If the police judges, particularly Judge Hogan, would use more discretion in imposing fines," Judge Clark said, "the city would not be put to the said, "the city would not be put to the said," said, the city would not be put to the expense of so many appeals. Take the ase of a man fined \$500 by Judge Hogan, a few days ago, for careless driving, if such a fine was warranted, the case did not belong in Police Court at all.

did not belong in Police Court at all.
"I recently said, in Judge Hogan's presence, that he was not using proper discretion as to fines, and I have since noticed a falling off in the number of appeals. Today, which is the weekly appeal day, I see only 18 appeals on my docket, as compared with the 25 or mere which I used to have on each appeal day."

more which I used to have on each appeal day."

Another Case Dismissed.

The cases of Frances Dulaney and John Cross of \$21 South Eighth street, fined by Judge Hogan on a charge relating to the character of that house, came before Judge Clark on appeal this informing. When Patrolman O'Connell was questioned, it appeared that he did not have personal knowledge of the place, but that Sergt. Spangler did. Spangler was not present and Assistant C'ty Attorney Sadler asked for a continuance, in order to summon him.

"Now, Mr. Sadler," said Judge Clark, "be a man. If you haven't a case here, say so, and dismiss it. Don't be afraid of Mr. Daues."

The Court refused to grant the city a continuance on the ground that the cose had already been called for trial, and it was dismissed.

Separated, the shaft of light thrown by the headlights was more than three feet above the ground at a distance of 75 feet from the machine.

Among the persons arrested were George D. Barnett Jr., 5642 Kingsbury bl.; Dr. William G. Carney, 476 Washington avenue, and Albert Johnson, a real estate man, 2155 East Fair avenue. All were told to be in police court today.

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today Mrs. Moler decided that she pre-ferred to manage the home at 5559 Del-

mar boulevard to being assistant man-

her sister in Chicago had been married.

MAN IN OBSERVATION WARD OF

CITY HOSPITAL HANGS HIMSELF

Rebert Fischer Colled Sheet From

His Cot and Tied It to Door of

Cell.

Franklin avenue, hanged himself yester-

lay afternoon in the observation ward

of the city hospital. His body was

discovered at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the suicide was reported later to

caused the police to send him to the

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world of today.

are now with the army.

nger at the office.

WIFE WROTE LOVE **NOTES TO SELLECK**

Identifies "Girlie" and "Darling" Letters Sent to Lawyer by Former Client.

A dramatic situation developed in Judge Anderson's court yesterday afternoon, in the hearing of the legal contro versy between Ellroy V. Selleck, a lawyer, and his divorced wife, Hazel, for the custody of their daughter, Mary, when Walter Wiley, a railway mail clerk of Fort Branch, Ind., identified a dozen love letters which his wife had

Selleck was attorney for Mrs. Wiley in a personal injury suit against the public service corporation of Evansville, ind. Wiley apparently had absolute onfidence in his wife, and recently had written letters to Mrs. Selleck declaring that he believed her to be absolutely in ocent of any indiscreet relations with J. A. Moler, proprietor of the St. Louis her attorney.

School of Hairdressing, at Sixth and Chestnut streets, is conducting his busi-When a letter, beginning "My Own Darling," was handed to Wiley for idenness today without the services of his tification he asked the Court for perchief assistant, Miss Florence Tapy of mission to read it. The Court denied 3662 Blaine avenue, for the first time permission, but he clutched it and atin three years.

Moler and Miss Tapy went to Clayton passed if up to the official stenographer. tempted to read passages from it as he at noon yesterday and were married by Justice of the Peace Stecker, and terms.

Desk Was Forced Open. Mrs. Selleck had procured these letters by forcing open Selleck's desk and gave them to John W. Calhoun, her attorney Moler said he had frequently urged who introduced them in evidence prove that Selleck was not a proper person to have the custody of a young days ago, when she received word that daughter.

The case was brought into court upor Mrs. Selleck's motion to vacate an order f Court of Aug. 3, 1906, by which Selock was permitted to see the child from m. to 5 p. m., Sundays, and from p. m. to 8 p. m., Thursdays, Sellech filed a counter motion, asking for the guist, philosopher and magazine writer, custody of the child, which Judge Anderson overruled, and then Mrs. Selleck Robert Fischer, 60 years old, 2912 filed another motion asking for absolute custody.

After several letters had been handed to Wiley for identification, and he was almost overcome with emotion, he said to Judge Anderson: "May I not read these letters, Judge? The Judge informed him that he might not read them while they were being

introduced in evidence, but that after they were in evidence he might have evening upon a complaint made by his daughter. Fischer was a baker and had been out of work for eight months. He that privilege. Wiley testified that he had known brooded over his failure to receive news Selleck for many years, and that Selleck was his personal attorney, as well as attorney for his wife. When the letters had been introduced, Selleck also

nade a demand upon the court to read

"Would you like to read this one be ginning 'Your dear sweet letter was at ending, 'With all my love and kisses.'

been written to him, although the envelopes were addressed to him at his GIFT OF THE GARNEAU FAMILY office, 802 Holland Building, and postmarked "Fort Branch, Ind."

PASTOR'S WEDDING CEREMONY PERFORMED BY HIS BROTHER



MRS. LINN HAW. outhern Methodist Church at Parms Mo., was married yesterday to Miss Iona E. Denton of Campbell, Mo., at the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. P. Bray, 5895 Minerva avenue. The bridegroom is a brother of the Rev. Marvin T. Haw., pastor of the Cabanne M. E. Church, who performed the ceremony the University of Missouri. Miss Dentor

s a graduate of the University rado. She has been engaged for the last two years in teaching.

THOMAS MOORE JOHNSON "MISSOURI'S GREATEST MAN"

Acting Governor Painter Says He B lieves Distinction Should Go to Osceola Writer.

Thomas Moore Johnson, scholar, linguist, philosopher and magazine writer, souri's greatest living man," according to acting Gov. William R. Painter, who refused to make the official selection, however, before leaving for his home in Carrolton, today. The acting Governor said that he believed the selection should be made by Gov. Major. Johnson is a philosopher and write of world-wide distinction. He is a lawver and formerly was prosecuting attorney of St. Clair County.

Johnson is a son of the late Waldo P. Johnson, who represented Missouri in the Senate of the United States in the

linguist. He is thoroughly conversant with the principal languages of the world, and has made a study of the teachings of all the greatest philoso-Other prominent Missourians who have been mentioned for the honor in the Panama-Pacific Exposition Hall of

Fame, which Gov. Major has been asked or this one addressed to 'My darling to confer, are Judge Waller W. Graves boy,' by 'Your girlie?' ' asked Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, former to confer, are Judge Waller W. Graves Anderson.

Chief Justice Henry Lamm, Senator
Selleck denied that the letters had William J. Stone, Frederick W. Lehman

BELIEF IN GOLDEN **RULE FREES DRIVER**

Hotel Housekeeper, in Court on Crutches, Refuses to Prosecute Jitney Chauffeur.

Mrs. Alpha Godwin, housekeeper police court on crutches today and reof 2650 Allen avenue, a jitney car driver, who ran his car over her left foot at Thirteenth and Locust streets Aug. 12, breaking some of the bones in the foot. Although another litney driver, William Knox, was ready to appear as a Fires in Week Nearly Destroy Town.
witness against Whiteside, Mrs. GodABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 26,—The win persisted in her refusal to prose-

policeman at Thirteenth and Locust."
Mrs. Godwin said she had been told
by a physician that she would be
disabled for several weeks. Besides
the injury to her foot, she said, her leg was bruised. She rode to court in Whiteside's machine, and he helped her out and took her back to the hotel when the hearing was over.

Knox, the other fitney driver, said Whiteside's car ran into his just after the accident to Mrs. Godwin. Whiteside denied this, and said Knox's car ran into his as he was standing still. He said Knox pre-sented a repair bill for \$86.75, which he refused to pay. Knox denied this.

Fly-Killing Contest for Silver Cup. PEAPACK, N. J., Aug. 26.—The number of files killed in a contest here, to the winner of which a silver loving cur the American Annex Hotel, went into is offered by Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, now exceeds 800,000. Fifteen children are taking part, and the leading five have together destroyed 501,506 files. Dorothy Johnson leads with a record of 179,765 killed. The contest, which started July

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 26,-The railroad station, hotel and a onecute Godwin, and he was dismissed.

story building are the only structures she explained her refusal by saying she left in Moclips. Wash., an ocean rebelieved in the golden rule, "Do unto sort town near here, after a fire tocthers as you would that they should day. A week ago fire deatroyed part "And besides," she added, "it wasn't bis fault. The city should put a traffic ed the fires were incendiary.

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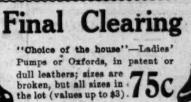
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ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Behalf of Honest Policemen.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As an attorney who has been brought into close ontact with the police of several cities, during ore than a quarter of a century of active praces, I respectfully ask space in your paper to proagainst the injustice, the unfairness of som newspapers in their treatment, editorially nd by cartoons, of the execution of a former ponan of the city of New oYrk. For example, ne afternoon paper-and that particular paper tes much about its own "independent fairness ans an editorial headed a "warning" to police and in this editorial makes the statement "there is graft in every police force in the ited States," and further asserts that, because the crooked New York policeman's execution there cannot be a policeman within the limits of the United States who is not asking himself to-day if graft pays, and if it is not better to keep his feet from entering the path which Lieut. These statements are untrue, unfair, unjust and orthy of a newspaper making claim for itself

nting every policeman as being forced to think ery man who has occasion to know policeno comes in contact with them, as the lawnewspaper men, judges, court officials, as as those who know some of them in their life, knows that they will compare favorwith men in any walk of life.

"fair play" organ. The same is true with ct to the cartoon in the same paper, repre-

is the exceptional policeman who is not honllows. Recently a "minister of the gospel" on for killing a woman. He well-known in St. Louis; but is the ministry e called bad because this one man—or a hun-of them—goes wrong? Indeed, our papers be how Becker, on his way to the death had to pass a cell occupied by a priest is awaiting execution in the same chair, but ause of this? Will you write editorials "warn-ng" all ministers when they execute this renesade priest, Schmidt, now under sentence of death the killing of all the gamblers in New York? rse you will not and you should not, iceman is like all other-men, he is as as the best men, and as bad as the worst of C. A. ALLEN.

Maplewood Was Not Flooded.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There have been frequent allusions in the Postand other papers to "high water and Maplewood," and such nonsense has en telegraphed abroad. The facts are that wood has suffered but a trifle from high A strip of about 200 feet on the extreme St. Louis. The entire section ocupied by ale and Benton, where the heavy loss ocred, and lives were sacrificed, is in the city of ils, and if the latter city took care of its wood than in any section within the whole swept area, and statements to the contray reflect severely on us and our interests. MAPLEWOOD.

Tips to Transients. te Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A few days ago you had a letter signed, "ransient," which complained about the location ffice. If "Transient," upon arriving had inquired where the postoffice id have found that it was only a step

A PROMISE OF PEACE.

The spirit of the German Government, in dicated by the statement of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg which strengthens the good mpression of Ambassador von Bernstorff's message, is gratifying to all Americans. It is the most encouraging sign of a peaceful solution of the German-American controversy that has come

Asking for delay until the German Government can obtain complete information concerning the sinking of the Arabic, the Chancellor adds this significent remark:

Only after all these circumstances have been cleared up will it be possible to say whether the commander of one of our submarines went beyond his instructions, in which case the Imperial Government would not hesitate to give such complete satisfaction to the United States as would conform to the friendly relations existing between both Governments.

What are the instructions which the German commander of the submarine might have gone beyond?

The context of the statement and the nature of he existing crisis between Germany and the United States leads to the inference that they conform to the American protest against the sinking of merchant ships, having Americans on board, without search or warning. The complete satisfaction promised, in the event of proof of the lawless destruction of the vessel, can only relate to the violation of American rights through illegal methods of warfare denounced by our of course, instantly adjusted Government.

The Associated Press report supplements the statement with the assurance on high authority that Germany will eliminate the Arabic as a source of discord and has devised a policy to satisfy America in her submarine methods of

There is yet the question of reparation for the Lusitania and other cases; but one may assume that satisfaction for the loss of American lives on the Arabic will carry with it satisfaction for all similar cases.

If German submarine commanders have been instructed to refrain from acts and methods offensive to America and menaging to American life and property the instructions are practical guarantees against willful offenses in the future. There should be no difficulty on the point in a sincere effort to satisfy our demands.

The ground of hope, therefore, for a peaceful and honorable settlement is strong. On this basis it would be honorable for us, because it insisted. Signifying her loyalty to a friendly not doubt him in this. nation, her support of the fruits of civilization and her cooperation with the United States in maintaining them, the settlement would be dealing.

If Germany, however, disavows the method of attack on the Arabic and gives complete satisfaction to America what will become of the past and not kill her. German language newspapers which have degreater percentage of policemen are nounced the President for standing for Ameri ons. Lawyers, preachers, newspaper men can rights on the seas and have declared that hankers are sent to the penitentiary and to all those who have insisted upon Germany's Germany and peace? where will they stand? them. The result seems to be that the Koeln

> While the Industrial Relations Commission inouiry had phases that seem perfectly valueless and even iniquitous to the Hon. Ivy Lee, it developed on the whole a good deal of information which the great fair-minded public is glad to get.

AN UNEXPECTED VICTIM OF THE WAR. One of the greatest sufferers from the world war will be darkest Africa; and it is freely pre dicted that, if the condition is not promptly relieved, probably one-half of Africa's population will be sacrificed.

Some twenty-odd years ago Dr. Hollwege, the Pelgian medical commissioner at Loganda, reported to his Government that the blacks of his district -the Upper Congo-were dying in droves from an epidemic which he called "The Sleeping Sickness." Belgium supplied the money to combat the scourge, and hospitals were erected, from r des Peres, residents of Maplewood would the Sudan to Betschuanaland, from Loanda to have any transportation troubles, and there Uemba. Strict quarantine was maintained between infected settlements and those not yet reached by the disease.

At first it was thought that only the blacks were subject to it; but the British commission which took up the cudgels against the "blue death," as they called it, shortly reported that even white settlers and travelers were not ex-

The disease is a remarkable one. Beginning If "Transient," upon arriving with rheumatic symptoms and a loss of memory, sluggishness and distaste for work, the patient not infrequently falls asleep during the process the Union Station, and could have gotten all there much more quickly than in any city in the country where he gives his adwhite centers, looking like islands. In this stage that Col. Bill Pheips of Jasper County had been that that location for the postoffice, impatients have had their extremities charred by snakes the Colonel gone on ever since giving evidence of being a thoroughly changed man—except, of

in the dispatch of mail. He might true of the third stage they sleep themselves into course, when new Statehouses are to be put up largest building devoted exclusively purposes ever built.

Seem from "Transient's" letter that clerks have considerable to learn lie, but application at the Public Litaken to call a halt to fits ravages. He discovered the Hon. Hank Weeke, one of St. Louis' greatest the number of other sources iven him sufficient information to himself at least a week in seeing the fits of a status of a St. Louis the fits ravages. He discovered the Hon. Hank Weeke, one of St. Louis' greatest taken to call a halt to fts ravages. He discovered the Hon. Hank Weeke, one of St. Louis' greatest the cause to be a micro-organism hatched out in liabilities, to the list of civic assets.

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which, as they burrow only about a half foot under the surface, are thus quickly dried out and annihilated.

Before the outbreak of the war there were several thousand physicians and nurses maintained in the lazarettos; but since Belgium has been practically wiped out, the money and supplies have come to a sudden and fatal stop, and all the work had to be abandoned.

Even English endeavor in that direction is at standstill, and the hospital attendants have been withdrawn and utilized as soldiers and nurses within the narrower panorama of the war.

When Germany tenders "sincerest sympathy" to the United States because of the Arabic victims, it might not be out of place for her to say something about the Lusitania.

A MUNICIPAL STRIKE BOARD.

City Counselor Daues' suggestion for a city strike commission, an excellent suggestion, at any time, is particularly logical after the object esson of the latest St. Louis strike.

That strike, participated in by 1500 teamsters, stopped the continuous procession of great trucks passing from one side of the river to the other and threatened a tie-up of many lines of business dependent on transportation. It had been in progress but a few hours when it was discovered through conciliatory effort that all points at issue could be reduced to a decrease of 10 minutes a day in the hours of labor and an increase of \$1-3 cents a day in wages.

Why should employes, assured of these advantages, risk the great loss of wages resulting from an indefinite continuance of the strike? Why should employers risk an indefinite loss of profitable business when immunity could be secured by concessions so moderate? The trouble was,

"Both sides in a strike are inclined to do the right thing," says Father Dempsey, and while strikes are sometimes voted for capricious causes and employers are sometimes arbitrary, this is true in general: Anyway, the longer a strike continues the more each side has invested in it and the stronger is the incentive to insist on an adjustment from which each may recoup the loss in wages and business.. A machinery of rational strike settlement that can be put in operation in the early days of the trouble will always have a favorable chance of success.

A municipal strike board headed by Father Dempsey would have a promise of decided use-

Why did Hank Weeke need to reform? He was good enough to play with kings and queens.

EDISON PREDICTS.

The wizard has turned seer. Mr. Edison declares "the United States has embarked on a voyage of prosperity to last seven years or longer if the manufacturers and public do not overdo things.'

That the voyage has begun there is no question, but just how he gets at its length is hard to understand. However, he has done so many right, law and humanity upon which we have things beyond our understanding that we should His warning to manufacturers and the public

should be heeded. To be alert is well, but to overdo, by manufacturing more goods than the market can absorb, or promoting industries on highly honorable to Germany. It would be a borrowed capital, or fostering speculating, inevittriumph of right and reason in international ably leads to disaster. The endeavor to "get rich quick" has been the cause of nearly 'all our pan

Now that we have a fine young goose just be ginning to lay golden eggs, let us profit by the

WATER OFFICE FARCE COMEDY.

Things begin to border on the farcical in Assessor Burton's branch of the Water Office. As fast as Mr. Burton discharges men certified by roes of the Efficiency Commission, Collector Koeln hire Will they yield to reason with the German Gov- office is busy correcting up the Burton office. Of 500 bills against water consumers prepared by the Burton force and turned over to Chief John B. Owen of the Water Rates Collection Bureau, 109 are said to be defective. One contained an error of \$23 against the city.

Doubtless rather severe tests were applied, but which makes the better showing, the efficiency principle in city business or the Burton principle? A professed lack of confidence in the efficiency method of determining qualifications might have been accepted in one instance. It might, perhaps, have passed without creating suspicion in two different instances. But what are we to conclude when it is shown under practically the same circumstances in three different nstances?

With mobilised Mayors to confront any invading foeman, all American cities will be safe.

UPLIFT OF THE HON. HANK WEEKE. Mayor Kiel's assertion that Hank Weeke is a reformed man is based on the following specifica-

Hank regards with a "serious mind" his

present public duties in a street job.

He has remained calm and philosophical while the efficiency system has been ravag-ing the jobs that belong to "the boys." Taunts for 18 months because his political

services to Mayor have netted him only a \$100 lace have not undermined his steadfast

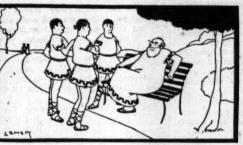
He has substituted brown pop for high balls. He has become a grandfather. It is inevitable that some part of our citizen ship should remain skeptical, but is it any more unbelievable than the historic example of individual uplift that State politics presents? Didn' it seem just as incredible when we were first told



LITTLE SAM

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON ROOSEVELTIUS.

OCRATES: I went out to the camp last night and heard Rooseveltius. There was a right good crowd, some of our best people were out in their war paint, and one felt feminine for not bearing some sort of arms. I finally found an old scythe which someone had used to cut down the grass on the parade ground so all the military dides could get out on it to drill, and with that I made bold to press to the front. I finally got a very good seat on the grass within fifteen feet of where Rooseveltius stood, and took particular pains that he should discover me armed. I ventured once to whip out my whetstone and sharpen my scythe, whereat Roose veltius, who had just made a good point, beamed upon me with complete and encouraging approbation. Thrasymachus: I daresay. He probably recog-

Socrates: No doubt. We are not, however, what you would call friends. I have sometimes been critical of Rooseveltius. This time, though, I did not care to disconcert him with seeming to be in opposition; but rather went there to ascertain, if possible, just what his state of mind probably is. That is why I picked up the scythe. I thought it would encourage him to believe I was with him. You can easily fool those excitable people. Indeed, they frequently foor

Thrasymachus: What did you make of him? Socrates: It is simple enough. Not his mind, of course, but the state of it. Rooseveltius has an idea at this time that except for a few brave men happily left to our midst after years of peace, the country would rest in imminent peril of being lost. Leonardu Woodins, who is in command of the army, openly says there are only a few males left, and urges the country to corral them. Rooseveltius has much the same idea. He intimates that Wilsonus is a college sissy, and expatiates on what would have happened the Union if Lincoln had answered the assault upon Fort Sumpter with the assurance that the North was too proud to fight. My conclusion, after hearing him speak and looking the camp over, was that if we do go to war it will be a good idea first to send all those bumptious people out and let them get licked. That will at once give us a chance to get ready and rid us of those who are much hotter for the fight than they are for what the fight is about. Polemarchus: I like that distinction.

Socrates: I knew you would. It is a common error among people who continually go around with chips on their shoulders to imagine that they are the only brave people about. On the contrary, valor in battle is the most common of all human qualities. We all possess it. The Chinese have it. It would be absurd to say that one of the European countries is braver than the rest. If we must fight, we all have just as much heart for it as the people who go about breath-

Rooseveltius detects. It is a difference in opinion Let us hope that when he does fight his fighting will impress the enemy more than his philosophy im-

Socrates: I think so. Now let us buy a paper and see if anything good has been found for Hankius

BAD NEWS FOR UNCLE WORSHAM.

Met. Beauchamp, not to be outdone by Frank Worsham or Jim McElroy, comes to the front with potatoes 16 inches round and beets measuring 23 inches. This assertion can be verified by John Ed. Forgey, who was the grateful recipient of a basket of these vegetables this week. We hope Uncle Luke Worsham, who is in Oklahoma visiting, will not hear of this for it would mar the pleasure of his visit to know he had been outdone in this respect. Clarksville Banner-Sentinel.

It is useless to tell us that Georgia people and other people are the same. We have seen : : Ty Cobb play baseball.

THE WAY WE'LL GET PRETTY SOON. Gallatin was so circus-hungry, the other Sunday morning, a big crowd went down to see the Ringling trains go through to Kansas City, and the Gallatin brass band was on hand to play for the crowd while if was waiting.—Cass County (Mo.) Leader.

NOTHING EXCEPTED.

Cole Blease concludes his announcement that he will run for Governor again with this cheerful command: "So on with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!" His wholesale pardon of the inmates of the South Carolina state prison was only a beginning. He means to set everything free.

A KANSAS COMMONPLACE.

A long-whiskered man in Atchison, Kas., reac over too far to tinker the engine of his Ford last Friday, and the machine promptly grabbed him by the beard and jerked him over the dashboard.—Cass County (Mo.) Leader.

If the Haitian schoolboy is to be taught that Uncle Sam is the father of that troubled country, it will have to be explained with some care that George Washington was its grandpa.

Tall men modeled on the general lines of the Grand Duke Nicholas are wanted to harvest the corn crop in Eastern Okiahoma. The local help has been falling out of the corn stalks this year.

A supposed German spy has been arrested with plans of our coast defenses on him. He must have been flying pretty light.

"Nice weather we're having." "Yes. It was good to get our place back in the

The Germans have about knocked the last vowel

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS.

haracterized as marvelous. In the second of the second of

C. D.—You are liable for full sum note you signed as surety, or whate imount thereof your relative is una

children take title at once, subject only to the aforesaid life estate, which is entinguished at parent's death.

E. W.—Tour question is not clear, but the presuming you mean you have given him a dead reconvening the property he can be sued for can-callation of the motes. If above presumption as to giving him deed is correct, he is entitle to rent as holder of the title. Write again if we have misconstrued you case better.

ANSWER.—To protect yourself, se that it is specified in your contract with

the contractor that you are to pay all building materials. Otherwise might have to pay for the materials er having paid contractor for them A. O. M.—If the mother is depen upon her son for support, he is cer ered as head of family and as suc per cent of his wages is exempt. Ur such is attrictly the case, such un tor that you are to pay

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. G. R.—Yes; same address. READER.—No Achi Babs city. B. 4.-Milkweed grows in the country r on vacant ground. MRS. T.—See or phone Provident As-ociation, 2221 Locust. EDW. S.-Phone Electrical Inspection Sureau, city hall phone. P. X. D.—Phone veterinarian about cour cat's diseased head. PRIVATE.—To learn detective work of any sort, see a detective agency.

INQUISITIVE.—St. Louis uses 22,000 gas lights at an annual cost of \$23 each.

THAW.—Write General Land Office Washington, D. C., for information as to public lands. UNCEL DE-CHINE.—Write War De-partment, Washington, D. C., about your uncle in the army. K. A. M.—Full, free civil service in-formation at Civil Service Office, 3d and Olive, old postoffice.

WORRIED.—You might try writing buquerque Postmaster. We can't how obliging he will be. A. M. K.—We have no record of first hames and chain factory in St. Louis. Some reader may write about it.

T. P. E.—Dum spiro spero, while I breathe I shall hope. Per aspera adastra, through travall to the stars.

HALLIE.—Rouleaux is pronounced "reader" alight accept on last wills.

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The New Mayor



A little woman whose burning ome John Griffith entered to save her valuable papers con-quers her bullying husband and saves the Mayor.

By Victor Radcliffe,

Mayor.

That position was proving anything but a bed of roses. The rough element of the guich was opposed to innovations. Defeated at the polls, they went about cross-grained and vengeful. There were mutterings of discontent and veiled threats. The outcast element, however, feared the law, and the displayers of discontent and veiled threats.

liver Guich drew they're saved, thank goodness! They mean a good deal to me, for they are deeds, and mine claims and all that. up his horse as a piercing scream up his horse as a piercing scream rang out beyond the belt of timilining the lonely mountain road he a traversing. Then noting a cloud moke through the trees he diverged in the trail, got beyond the barrier made out the little town of Golds in the distance, and nearer at do on its outskirts a lonely hut, ase below and a woman outside, pigning her hands and shricking help-ly.

New mayoralty honors clustered thick is newly about John Griffiths at Tol-er Guich, but here at a distance from THE Mayor of Tolliver Guich smiled to himself as he recognized the diminutive little lady as a being with a spirit of her own. Then he rode on his way, thinking of another certain little lady who filled his thoughts continually. It was a rough community his home town, and ever dhivalrous and helpfut, he forgot dignity. He dashed up to the side of the distracted woman within three minutes, brought his steed to its haunches, leaped to the ground

'indow," and she pointed upnt as if to rush in through the open ver door. "It's all ablaze in there. s ladder; ch, quick! quick! Never of anything but the papers." ohn Griffiths had the ladder speed-

feared the law, and the dignity and de-termination of the Judge had so far prevented any serious cutbreak. ily in place. He was not even smudged, so promptly and deftly did he reach the attic, secure the wooden box de-scribed and place it in the possession Griffiths reached the gulch just after dark. As he passed the Red Beaver tavern he caught the echoes of some wild jubilation. He learned its cause when he reached home. His landlady

when he reached home. His landlady woman.

"The old hut is gone, and I'm glad of it!" she exclaimed. "It was not fit to live in and han's been for a long time. That lasy, rowing beaband of mine will have a startler when he comes back, and I'm glad of that tes! The papers—
"The committee from the rustlers. It's

\$3 Fall

Boots

"I answared them once, spoke Uni-fiths, his lips setting firmly. "They have had my ultimatum."
"Yes, sir; but they threaten a big row. They had Giant Gabe with them and his gang. It seems they've hired him to come here and upset the town,

"Then, sir, don't show yourself on the rests. The mob is drunk and ugly, and bound to do you up if you don't grant that license."

Griffiths paid no attention to this warning. He felt it beneath his dignity. He called upon Velma that same evening. Her father was zerious and she anxious over the situation. Neither, however, attempted to influence him to

however, attempted to influence him to recede one step from his fixed position regarding the carrying out of the law. The next morning Griffiths proceeded quietly to his office. He had heard of a wild debauch at the tavern and of this imported bravo, Giant Gabe, and his same It means the same that mean a good deal to deeds, and mine claims and all the deeds, and mine claims and all the deeds, and mine claims and all the distribution of the tayon, and glad to be a help to you," interrupted Griffiths. "Can I be of any further assistance?"

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vious were, it seemed, sleeping off the effects of their debauch during the morning. Just after noon, however, as Griffiths was crossing the public square he saw a hooting, straggling mob pouring out through the doors of the tavern. Giant Gabe struggled to his feet and slouched away from the spot. Most of the crowd roared with laughter. The tiny woman dominated the great rugged giant as though he were a pigmy.

An hour later word went out from Giant Gabe to his adherents to return

Giant Gabe glared horribly, two feet in the air and eracke

together.
"Dynamite!" he roared—"I sleep ove "Dynamite!"

a box of it!"

Caimiy Griffiths regarded the mouthy demagogue, but planted firmly, his glance noting every movement of the raging bully.

"Powder and shot—my chewing gum!"

You goody-doody specimen of a tender-

foot, I'm going to wipe you out with one whack!"

Swish! Giant Gabe struck out, but Griffiths dodged. Then up came his fist. The burly bully lay in a heap at

"None of that, you big coward! a revolver, grabbed him by one ear.
"You great hulking duffer!" she cried "You'd shoot at the unarmed man, eh! There! and there! and there!" and she cuffed him soundly. "Know who this man is?" she demanded, pointing to the Mayor. "He's the man who saved all our valuable papers when our old shant;

Giant Gabe struggled to his feet and

"No! No!" cred the woman, "but all my papers are. They will be lost; we will be ruined—oh, save them!"

"But by the company and active. Griffiths saw that, but ahe, had of wind and active. Griffiths saw that, but ahe, had of wind active. Griffiths saw that, but ahe, had of window," and she pointed up-trees. "They re in a box on ton of the Judge. The latter representation to their homes. To their head was a red-shirted, that if the shead was a red-shirted, that if the shead was a red-shirted, that if the papers are. They will be lost; we will be ruined—oh, save them! Save them?"

Their head was a red-shirted, to their homes. To the rebellious homes, to their homes. To the rebellious homes, the same the surface of the

Fight 🖘

but lost his own.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

and broke his leg. Well, this is about the side a policeman was runn another adventure in which Rags played the dog, while a couple of boys

After he had gotten used to his bright, Mad dog!"

Mad dog!"

Mad dog!" new collar, Rags would lie for hours on the front lawn, right by Baby Paul-ine's cradle, for everyone knew she Hunk heard the cry of "Mad dog."

Here he would stay for the entire morning, napping when the baby slept side gate the mad dog sprang toward and playing with her when she was the baby. Rags sprang, too. All the

so as to arrange some boxes down by the gate in order to see a circus propession pass. About 10 the parade started and the bands came by with big bursts of music. As soon as Hunk

bursts of music. As soon as Hunk heard the noise he ran out of the house to join the children at the gate.

"Hello, Rags, old boy," he said as the dog trotted up for a pat on the head.
"You are looking fine today—take good care of the baby while we watch the parade go by."

And as Rags limped back to the cradie Hunk smiled sadly, thinking that Rags was getting too old to be trusted with the baby. And the dog seemed to read the man's mind, for he laid his head solemnly on his paws and kept blinking his eyes, just like people do when they want sighted his pistol, there was a quick bang, and both dogs lay on the lawn emnly on his paws and kept blinking his syes, just like people do when they want to keep tears from coming.

with her for some time, pulling her rattle away and bringing the sticks as fast as she would toss them away into the grass, but she soon grew tired and want off but another store and want off but another store are stored as a start of the soon grew tired and want off but another stored are stored as a start of the soon grew tired and want off but another stored are stored as a start of the soon grew tired and want off but another stored are stored as a start of the soon grew tired and want off but another stored as a start of the soon grew tired and want off but another stored as a start of the soon grew tired and want off but another stored as a start of the soon grew tired and want off but a soon grew tired and want off but a soon grew tired and want of the soon grew tired and soon grew tired and soon grew tired and so the soon grew tired and s THE baby woke and Rags played away into the grass, but she soon grew tired and went off into another nap. So the dog lay down again, watching the procession as it swept by with flying flags and music trembling on the white marble stone on which we grate the stone of the bottom of the garden and in the afternoon all the heighbors came to see the dog buried. The mound was covered with flowers and at the head was placed a beautiful white marble stone or which we grate.

Then around at the back of the house he heard a queer bark—a short, hoarse yelp— that he did not understand. But he started to his feet and sprang before the cradle.

As he did so there came around the

little Rags, the dog that saved eyes blinking wildly and its open mouth Hunk when he fell over a cliff dripping foam. Over in the lane at

must have fresh air and they also knew but was too far off at the gate to reach that the dog would not let anyone touch her without a fight.

but was too far off at the gate to reach the baby in time, yet he came dashing madly toward the house. madly toward the house.

Just as the policeman ran in at the

fighting blood of his young days was up and he forgot his age. With hair One morning the children all came out up and he forgot his age. With hair the yard directly after breakfast, the mad dog, and the two animals grappled in midair.

Back and forth they leaped and plunged, biting, snarling and hanging onto each other. Just then up

bang, and both dogs lay on the lawn-

BRAVE LITTLE RAGS. WHO GAVE HIS LIFE FOR ANOTHER. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure News SOME NEW RECIPES.

Chartrense of Peaches One-half, pepper and salt over them. Take 3 dosen peaches, peeled and stoned, 1 heaping oup of sugar, small glass of brandy, a little water. Cook together some time, then pass through a sieve, Stir into it is ounce of gelatin dissolved in water, add 1 pint of cream. Pour into the peacher of the pea old to harden. Serve very cold.

Potato Salad—Slice cold potatoes, a small onion and 1 cold hard-boiled egg into a dish and sprinkle a little olives. Use your favorite salad dressing.

Ransas has been so high that some membranes from green peppers, cus in form of baskets. Fill with chopped wax to the cold potation of the sall obtained to the cold potatoes, a small onion and 1 cold hard-boiled beans, cubes of red beets and stuffed olives. Use your favorite salad dressing.

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OU'RE just trying to keep me back," exclaimed ma, peevish-ly. "That's the very reason why wemen are making such a strong drive in the suffrage movement, right now. Just because men like you don't want them to progress."

"Do you call driving a car, progression?" ask pop patiently.

"I call it a step in the right direc-tion," ma retorted firmly. "Don't you think it's progression when women all over Europe are driving motor ambu-lances, carrying the wounded from the fields?"

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"Our car ian't a motor ambulance," observed pop.

"Don't be trivial, Milton! All my friends drive. Why shouldn't I?"

"Have you been at all observing?" inquired pop loftlly. "Do you know the difference between the brake and clutch? Do you think you could shift from first to second, without looking at the gears and running the car into a fire hydrant? If you thought you were going to run over someone, would you drop the wheel and scream, or would you throw on the emergency?"

"What are you deing? Putting me through the third degree?" asked ma, in cold disgust. "Teach me how to do these things and ask me the questions afterward."

So pop taught ma how to run the car. And then one day, when she had run it two miles without stalling more than four times, had bumped into only one other machine; had disobeyed the traffic regulations only twice and gotten the goat of not more than 10 pedestrians, pop told her that she was well versed enough to take out her friends."

The first trip was to be a luncheon party at a fascinating inn situated on Long Island Sound. That morning when pop left he got off a ust of final warnings. But ma, proficient and above criticism, received them indifferently.

At 11:25 pop's cesk phone rang. "Hello," came over the wire in a quavering voice. "Oh, Milton, is this you?"

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HORNTRAEGER—At Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Elizabeth Borntraeger (nee Groth), 83 years of age; mother of Wilsam Zimmer, Mrs. Jacob Klein (nee Zimmer) and John Zimmer. Funeral Friday, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. Jacob Klein, 734 Union venue, Belleville, to Walnut Hill Cemery. Relatives and friends invited to (c)

attend. (c)

DUNN—Entered into rest on Tuess
dy, Aug. 24, 1915, at 3 p. m., Oscar C.

Dunn, beloved, son of William and
Mary Dunn, dear brother of Gussie,
Herman, Lulu and Hilda Dunn, aged
years 3 months 27 days.
Fundral from the family residence,
the Hoftmeister avenue, St. Louis County, Friday, Aug. 27, at 3:30 a. m., to
St. Andrew's Church, thence to SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and
frieads invited to attend. Deceased was
a member of W. C. U. Branch, No. 91.

day, Aug. 25, 1915, Edward Ferna, dear uncle of Officer Edward F. Dwyer and Mrs. Larry J. Aring, in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 27, at 1:30 m. from chapel of George Kriegamuser Undertaking Co., 4102 Manchester avenue, to St. James' Church, there to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

FISCHER—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1915, at 4:30 p. m., Robert F. Fischer, beloved husband of Mary Fischer (nee Minier), and dear father of Elizabeth L. Fischer.
Funeral Friday afternoon, Aug. 27, at 2 c/clock, from residence of his sinter-intawi-Mrs. Jacob Dollinger, 1725 North Leffingwell avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends invited. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Bakers' Benevulent Society. (c)

PHANK—On Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915, at 9:39 p. m., after a short illness, Carrie Erank (nee Popp), beloved wife of John W. Frank, dear mother of Mary C. and John J. Frank, dear daughter of John W. and Caroline Popp (nee Norak), daughter-in-law of Jacob Frank and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunit, aged 34 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 231 South Broadway, Friendley, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m., to New St. Mar-

Monor.

MARTER—On Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915, out il. 5 p. m., Martin Maher, beloved husband of the late Mary Maher (nee Ryan), father of James, Thomas F. and Ella Maher, Mrs. A. H. Dooley and the late Joseph, Lawrence and John Maher. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-drst and Wash streets, on Friday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

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PANHORST—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1915, at 9:45 p. m., Anna M. Panhorst, beloved wife of John Henry Panhorst, mother of Esther, Amos, Nathan and Andrew Panhorst, daughter of Katherine and the late Fred Baumann of Washington, Mo., our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from the family residence, 80% Tracy road. (c5) SHELLEY—On Tuesday, Aug. 24. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from the family residence, 858 Tracy road, (c5) SHELLEY—On Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915, at 6:30 p. m., James Shelley, beloved husband of Lizzie Shelley (nee Fagan), beloved father of James Shelley Jr., son of Catherine Shelley and the late Michael Shelley, and our dear brother. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday, Aug. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c) SMITH—On Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1915, at 8:30 p. m., Sidney G. Smith, beloved husband of Bertha Smith (nee Hasse), and dear father of Sidney G. Smith Jr., in his forty-third year.

ney G. Smith Jr., in his forty-third year.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from Collins' chapel, 517 Walnut street, to New Picker Cemetery. (c)

WATERS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1915, at 4:15 p. m., Michael Waters, beloved husband of Mary Waters (nee Martin), father of John, James, Hugh, Mamle, Annie and Loretta Waters and Mrs. Joseph Tierney, brother of Mrs. Bridget Hunt.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Tierney, 2506 Slattery street, on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

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Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. (c) WIDEN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1915, Ellen B. Widen. Remains lie in state at the Alexander parlors, 2835 Olive street. Funeral to the College Church on Friday, Aug. 27, at 8:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c4) WOEHRLE—Entered into rest Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915, at 2:10 p. m., at the age of 57 years and 18 days, Albert F. Woehrle, beloved husband of Anna Woehrle (nee Lutteke), and father of Hattie, Albert P. and Harry Woehrle, and brother of Mrs. Louisa Schrorer (nee Woehrle), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from residence, 2219 Mc-Nair avenue, Friday, Aug. 27, at 3 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. Friends and relatives invited. Deceased was a member of Mentor Council No. 765, R. A. (c4) WRIGHT—Suddenly, on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1915, at Colusa, Cal., Harry Rubey Wright, beloved husband of Florence Phipps Wright, and father of Florence Rubey Wright, dear son of Lewis W. and the late Sarah J. Wright, Mrs. W. E. Taylor and Mrs. Eugene H. Booth, at the age of 36 years.

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Pure Milk Commission told the PostDispatch today that an adequate supply
of certified milk had again been obtained and that no further break in that
line was expected. For a day or two
following the flood that completely up-

BLAMES HIS OWN

Anonymous Book in German Declares Chiefs in Berlin Brought on Conflict.

ARRAIGNS CHANCELLOR Pound Aterling Is Quoted in

Declares Von Bethmann-Hollweg Could Have Gained Without Battle All Germany Seeks.

erman language, with the statement hat its author was "a German patriot." was published last May in Lausanne, Switzerland. It bore the French title, "J'Accuse" (I Accuse), and was an ar-raisnment of the rulers of Germany, on whom the author placed the entire

the market yesterday and the day before.

The published by the George H.

Doran Co. of New York. The preface
names Dr. Anton Suter of Lausanne as
having assumed responsibility for the
publication of the book there, and repeats Dr. Suter's statement that the
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The book, aside from appendices, has 422 pages. As a discussion of the causes of the war, it follows the line of argument already made familiar by able writers, notably James M. Beck, American, and Sir Gilbert Parker, English. In its economic passages, it follows Norman Angell. It would not be a striking work, except for the assertion that it was written by a German.

Origin of "PAccuse." it will be remembered, was used by Emile Zola in his indictment of French military officials in the Dreyfus case. Readers of "Mr. Dooley" will recall that philosopher's account of the Dreyfus case, in which he used the word "Jackuse" so often that Mr. Hennessy was moved to inquire what it means. "I dunno," replied Mr. Dooley, "but it's a hell ava a mane thing to say to anny man."

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"Bank Report Is Poor.

"Bearing on this phase of the financial situation it is to be observed that the plans for shifting gold from the Bank of France, through London to New York, is apparently once more under way. The French's Bank's statement showed a decrease of \$25,200,000 gold for the week, in spite of a further announced receipt of some \$18,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that the plans for shifting structured that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that the plans for shifting structured that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the bank from French people. Paris dispatches reported that \$40,000,000 gold by the Bank of France to London. carried this labor to the 'utmost point.'" tail the after-arguments offered in de-

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

New 3:3 at 4.64; Stocks Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review
today, says:

"The somewhat more explicit statement of Germany's attitude by the imperial Chancellor to the United Press
was responsible for another advance in
opening prices on the Stock Exchange
today. In reality, however, the Chancellor's reference to the question whether the commander of one of our submarines went beyond his instructions
had been foreshadowed in the action of
the market yesterday and the day before.
"During most of today's business."

Exchange Market Is Weak.

and carried this jabor to the 'utmost point.'"

Whe Prevoked the Wart
In the first stage of his argument, the author reaches the conclusion that common with others, of having provoked the war." He then sets out to find who "the others" are.

As an indictment of Von Bethmann and an answer to attacks on Sir Edward of rey, the writer reprints Grey's dispatch of July 36, 1814, to the British Ambassador in Berlin (White Paper No. 101), in which Grey promised, if the crisis could be safely passed, to work for an arrangement for permanent peace among the European Powers, "to which Germany could be a party, by which site could be assured that no aggressive or hostile policy would be pursued against her or her allies by France. Russia or curselves, jointly or separately."

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"Everything that Germany is supposed to be struggling to achieve in this war—the security of her existence, freedom for her development, unhampered progress in culture and well-being—all these things were magnanimously offered.

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"In reality these possessions had never been in danger, but Grey's offer destroyed every possibility of believing that they were in danger, and every pretext for persuading others to this belief."

The writer analyzes the circumstances of Germany's declaraf.—a of war on Russia, and denies the German assertion, which used to be made in the days before the "Hymn of Hate" came into vogue, that Russia started the war.

"Menace and defense; these, then, are the watchwords." he says. "It is quite true that the highwayman is in a cerasin sense menaced, and in a stafe of defense, when he attacks a traveler and suddenly becomes aware that other well-armed men are hurrying to help the traveler who had looked so lonely. In such a case the highwayman is fighting a life and death struggle for his free-time bearing and that he was only the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of those above him. Is desired peace and that he was only in the innocent victim, of these innocent victim, of these innocent victim, of these was only in the best diplomatists that the highwayman is in a cersence menaced, and in a state of
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And the eyes of even the German people, who now, deceived and deluded,
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New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth COMMERCE SELLS

Bank Stock Is Unchanged on the Call-Other Issues Are Quiet and Steady.

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LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug.

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lar amount was made, the French bank reported a decrease of \$42,000,000 in its gold holdings, and the Bank of England a similar simultaneous increase of \$35,000,000. Today's statement by the London Bank showed only \$875,000 increase for the week—which would possibly indicate that the French gold had been immediately sent forward to New York, with the secrecy observed in the other recent \$19,000,000 consignment.

"It was worth observing that, notwithstanding its \$40,000,000 export of gold this week, the Bank of France holds \$64,000,000 more gold than it reported when the campaign for at-SALES TODAY.

holds \$64,000,000 more gold than it reported when the campaign for attracting the people's private hoards began at the opening of July. The posting in of this sum of more than \$100,000,000 in seven weeks, from quarters which it had been thought the Treasury could not reach, is one of the dramatic incidents of the war. "It surpasses the largest achievement of the German Reichsbank in the similar and far more systematic campaign of last autumn. But the bank's note circulation has also increased \$124,000,000 since July 7, \$580,000,000 since Jun. 1, and \$1,251,000,000 since the war began." \$\text{Pi.00ger.io.}\$ SALES TODAY.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Foreign exchange markets were plunged into demoralization again today by a wave of
foreign bills that broke early in the
business day and threatened to carry
rates down to depths hitherto un-

Open. | High. | Low. | Close. reported daily by Althelmer & Rawlings inv. Co., 207 N. Broad Av. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26. Chicago Liventock

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CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Hogs.—Reccipts 15,000; steady to 5c above yesterday's average bulk. \$6,65,67.45; light, \$7,2004,70.5 mixed to 58,4607.10; rough, \$6,156,00; 50; pigs. \$6647 Sb. Catils.—Reccipts \$600, steady; beevis, \$0.25610.16; Texas steers \$8,568.50; Western, \$1,2500,85; pigs. \$6,500; western, \$1,2500,80; pigs. \$6,500; pigs. \$6,700; pigs. \$6 Pierce Oil com.
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Wet Weather in the Southwest Causes Buying in Face of Sharply Lower Cables -Corn Is Higher.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Wheat was firm on the local market Primary Receipts and Snipments sported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26. RECEIPT 2017. 1815 34,000 70,000 127,000 702,000 18,000 58,000 26,000 22,000 15,000 97,000 98,000 6,000 30,000 18,000 2,000

Total primary ...1,029,000 SHIPMENTS

PEORIA, III., Aug. 26.—Corn, unchanged No. 2 white, Toc: No. 2 yellow, Toc: No. yellow, Toc: No. 3 mixed, Toc. Oats, unchanged to 4c higher; No. white, 384,6384c; white, 34,638c. Wheat, No. 3 red winter, \$1621,02%.

Liverpool Grain,

LIVERPOOL Aug. 26.—Wheat, spot No. Manitoba, 11s 6½d; No. 3, 11s 4½d; No. Porthern Duluth, 11s 5d. Corn, spot, American mixed new 8s 11d.

SWEET POTATOES—Car Alabama lar hampers 'vellow sold in jobbing way deliver at \$1.25; local lots Alabama short hampey yellow and white at \$1.10; Tennessee lar hampers red at \$1.15, and short hampers Doc Home-grown I.3-bushel baskets berm da at 40g9dc and bushel bosses at \$1.20g3.1

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Wheat was firm on the local market in the early trading today, owing to low temperatures in the Northwest and predictions of rain over the winter wheat belt. Corn was strong on wet weather damage reports. Oats were firm, in sympathy. The late market was irregular, but fairly steady, despite denials of frost damage in the Northwest. Prices closed fractionally over yesterday's close. Corn and oats finished firm at fractional advances.

The official Liverpool cable said: "The market is dull, with a steady undertone, as influenced by Winnipeg. Spot market was irregular, but generally steady, unchanged, with the exception of soft winter, which is 4d lower. Cargo market irregular, winters 3d lower, Manitobas 3d higher, Platas unchanged and Indians 3d higher, with nothing offered. Corn was quiet and neglected. A poor spot demand offset private estimates of light Argentine shipments this week. Argentine weather continues clear and cool."

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Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged to 4d lower, on soft red; corn and oats unchanged.

Broomhall cabled:

"Weather during the past 10 days has been favorable in Western Europe and new wheat is arriving to markets. Quality is variable. If United Kingdom merchants had assurance or could obtain such from the Government of no further interference they would purchase, as present prices for shipment are moderate, in view of war, high freights and insurance and their disposition to hold good reserves as long as submarine warfare lasts and fears of it becoming more effective."

In Argentina wheat planting is delayed on account of dryness, and it is feared that the acreage will be matelayed on account of dryness, and it is feared that the acreage will be materially affected. In the North the crop is backward. Frost has affected development aid locusts are appearing.

Estimated Argentine shipments of wheat this week, 400,000 bu; corn, 3,825.

Northwest cars:

Dulluth 15,000 8,000 42,000 Toled 3,000 1,000 100,00

Minneapous
Duluth ... 10 6 124
Winnipeg ... 24 22 164
Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased
150,000 bu for five days.
Duluth wired: "According to harvesting reports received by the Duluth Herald, all wheat in South Dakota has been
and up to last Saturday a little

St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was unchanged and in fair demand.

Cash corn was unchanged to ½c to lc off, and in limited demand.

Cash oats—New No. 3 white, lc lower; steady otherwise; demand fair.

Quote No. 2 red wheat. \$1.1001.12; No. 3 red, \$1.0461.10; No. 4 red, 90c6\$1.03; No. 2 hard (III.), \$1.10; No. 3 hard (III.), \$1.06 @1.06½; No. 4 hard, 90c6\$1;

Quota No. 2 corn, 79½c; No. 2 yellow, 79½@90c; No. 3 yellow, 79½@90c; No. 3 yellow, 79½@77½c; No. 3 white, 76; No. 4 white, 76c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Metal Ex-change quotes lead at \$4.65@4.75. Spelter not quoted. At London—Lead, 222 7s 6d. Spelter, 466. St. Louis Lend Market. Lead was strong and higher at \$4.60 sales; her \$4.62% bid. Spelter strong and higher t \$13.

Kansas City Livesteek.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—Hogs—Receipts. 4509; strong to be higher: bulk. And the strong to be higher: bulk. And butchers. 24.7507.745; light. schere for the strong to be stro St. Joseph Livestock. St. Joseph Livestock.
ST. JOREPH. Mo. Aug. 28.— Hors—Recelpta. 4500; 56:10c higher: top. \$7.60;
bulk. 24.602.745.
Cattle—Receipta. 1200; steady to strong;
stern. 3109.75; cowa and heifers. \$409
\$.25; calves. \$56:10.25.
Sheep—Receipts. 5000; 150:25c higher;
lambs. \$809.10.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The weekly statement of the bank of Flance shows the following chapse: Gid in hand decreased 128.042.000 francs. Silver in Sani decreased 1.100.000. Notes in circulation increased 30.918.000. Treasury deprise decreased 42.298.000. General desirate increased 10.908.000. Hills disconnied decreased 2.748.000. Advances decreased 1.815.000.

WHEAT AVERAGES HIGHER

ORK, Aug. 26.—Raw sugar quiet; , 4.59@4.64c; molasses, 8.81@3.87c; ady. Sugar futures were quiet

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LONDON, Aug. 26.—The weekly statement
of the Bank of England shows the following
changes: Total reserve increased £330,000, circulation decreased £155,000, buillion increased
£176,064, other securities decreased £6,084,000,
other deposits decreased £35,171,000, public
deposits increased £31,389,000, notes reserve
increased £31,389,000, notes reserve
increased £4,000. The proportion of the bank's
reserve to liability this week is 24,13 per cent;
last week it was 23,50 per cent. Paris Plans to Save Gold.

NEW ZEALAND -AUSTRALIA OLYMPIC

Paris Plans to Save Gold.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—Financial writers of the press propose that the Government invite French holders of readily negotiable American securities to exchange them for natignal defense bonds. Thus the treasury might avoid the necessity of transferring gold in payment of supplies purchased in the United States.

Prices Lower on Bourse.

PARIS. Aug. 26.—Prices were lower on the Bourse today. Rentes 63 francs 50 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 francs 70 centimes. SUMMER RESORTS BUITTER—Quote current inake creamery— Exiras at 20:: firsts, 23c; seconds, 214c, and indis-packed, 21c. Packing stock at 174c.

EGGS—Current receipts, firsts at 18- per dozen—cases returned 4cc less. Cordinary firsts at 18-4cc down, according to quality, 1.1Vtc POULTRY—Springs, 15/4cc; fowls, 12/4cc cocks, 0c; turkeys, old, 16c; cuils, 10c; spring turkeys under 3 pounds, 24cc over 3 i ounds, 20c; ducks, 10c; geess, 7c; spring geess, 7c; pounds or over, 16/4c; small, 9c; suinea chickens, per dozen, \$2.00.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quotet Fowls, 13/4c; cocks, 10c; spring chickens, 16/4cc; turkeys, 14c; No. 2, 11c; cucks, 116/12c; geess, 8c; spring geess. 10c; 11/4c.

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The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Wins an Evening's Liberty by Deceptions That Don't Deceive.

R. JARR was comfortably settled.

He had on his old house coat and his slippers and he stretched himself out on the sofa to read the papers after supper. "This is all right," he said. "I tell you, it's the only place after all. Say what you will, it's good to be home!"

npany when, as soon as supper is er, you fall asleep?" asked Mrs. Jarr It may do you a lot of good to be ome, but what good does it do me?" "Well, here I am," said Mr. Jarr, "and I'm not going to sleep either. I'm going to make myzelf comfortable." So say-

"And as soon as you are comfortable, you go to sleep," smiled Mrs. Jarr. "But then, so long as you are suited, I presume I should not complain!"
"But you always do complain," retorted Mr. Jarr, who for some strange reason, despite his taking the papers and pillows, appeared to be more than the papers.

illows, appeared to be more anx-o argue than to read, "you always rgue than to read, "you always as to come home and have your supper plain. You complain when I and read the papers and fall asleep,

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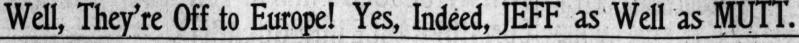
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"You might as well not come hom

Mrs. Jarr sniffed disdainfully, as if

night. And I'm home because I want to "How kind of you!" said Mrs. Jarr.

"Well, I'd rather be home than any place else," said Mr. Jarr. "I can lay off and take it easy. And do you know, I'm tired when night comes. My feet ache. I guess I'm getting old." "Look here, Edward Jarr!" cried Mrs. Jarr, rousing up at this time. "If that's all the reason you come home, just to

"What?" asked Mr. Jerr.
"You can get out," repeated Mrs. Jarr. "If you are only home because you are feeling old and because you ache, you can get out and ache some-where else. Go to Gus' and ache!"
"Put on my shoes and coat and leave

for you-a rest cure-you get on your "I don't care where you go." said

Mr. Jarr got up grumbling; and put off his slippers and house coat. He put on his shoes and other coat and went out. Mr. Rangle met him at the

corner.
"I see it worked!' said Rangle, it worked at our house. Come on. The pinochle game is waiting for us!" Mrs. Jarr leaned out the window, but not far enough to be seen.
"Huh! I might have known it!"

TRIED to write a poem
To my dog the other day,
To tell him that I loved him, In the very nicest way. Mamma said it was a poem-That I had done quite well; But papa's name is nicer, For he called it "Doggerel.". -M. H. Church, in the August St. Nich

How the War Started.

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answered Mrs. Jarr. "But, as I said,

It was not Mr. Jarr's purpose to quarrel. But he had a purpose, although he gave no sign, so he looked around the room and sighed in a comforting manner. "Yes, as I was saying," he said.
"It's good to be home. I always like to come home. I know you think I do not, but, as a matter of fact, I am home all

this were so wild a statement it wasn't worth contradicting. "Yes, I am," said Mr. Jarr, taking umbrage at the sniff. "I'm home every

my nice comfortable sofa?" asked Mr. "Exactly," cried Mrs. Jarr, "and while you miss your comfortable sofa, think of the many nights when you weren't getting old and cranky, when you might have come home and didn't!"

"Oh, get out!" laughed Mr. Jarr, as if this were a joke.
"No, YOU get out! I mean it!" said

Mrs. Jarr quietly.

My Dog.

F ATHER," said the small boy, "what my son, is a communication that is sun ed to be the finish. But, in reality, its importance lies in the fact that it s liable to start something."-Washing-

W HAT is your objection to sport shirts? You must admit they're

The Growlers. A ND you shave dogs, too?" asked the

man in the chair.
"Oh, yes." replied the barber.
"And do you like it?"
"Oh, yes; they dont growl half as such as my other customers."—Yonkers

Named.

B ACON: "See all the necks stretched Egbert: "Yes, waiting for the circustrade."

"What kind of a factory is it?"
"Looks like a 'rubber' factory."

B OSS (to new boy): You're the slow-est youngster we've 'ever had. Aren't you quick at anything? "Boy: "Yes, sir.; nobody can got tired as quick as I can."—Boston Transcript.

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

Statistics show that women live longer but before it gets all the dust brushed than men. Proving that they do have off the lie has gained five miles.-Toled the last word.-Macon News.

When a man is old enough to know better doing a foolish thing won't make him look young.—Toledo Blade. There are two classes of busy people-

those who are busy in fact and those who are busy in appearance.-Desere Truth crushed to earth will rise again

Blade. Miladi says some men enjoy their re ligion and some look and act as if it

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